Special correspondence:

Football players, wife beaters, di-vorcees, buckelors, college hazers, race followers, corn chresiders, users of rail-way passes and tippers of hotel and res-

their proposals. Senator Lightner of South Dakots dewhen to put football on a not with Pagi-lian as outlowry, and would make viola-tions of the law misdementors, putalshable by fines varying in amount from \$10 to \$100 in the discretion of the court. Conches and professors are made parti-ceps criminis with the player. One suc-tion of the bill rends as follows:

Any player in any football game in South Dakota, whether playing for prac-tice or in a match game, who shall in-jure another players either intentionally or by accident, shall instantly be sispoided from playing that game, and shall not again play football for the pe-ried of ten days from the date of inflicting such injury upon another player, and may player who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and upon conviction thereof shall be fund in a sum not exceeding \$100 nor less than \$10

and the costs of the proceeding."

In the Nebraska Legislature Representative Combingham of Hamilton country offered a bill which proposes to make the playing of football a felony on the second offense, and publishable by a fine ranging from 850 to \$100 for the first offense or impresument in the country. first offense or imprisonment in the county juli from 30 to 30 days. The bill includes the actual players and those who aid or abet them in the game; by which is meant the unipire and referee and comen. It is made mandatury on shet iffs, constables and other officers of the peace to file complaints against parse participating in the game.

The Wife-Beaters.

President Roosevelt's pronouncement on the question of wife beating is hear-ing fruit here and there. Representative Wing of Michigan offers a bill making it obligatory on the sheriffs of the counties to wield the cat-o'-nine-talls on the her backs of wife heaters when they shall have been convicted of a second offense. Two days later conservative, ethical,

cultured Boston unde a hid for fame when Senator E. B. Callender of that city introduced a hill in the upper House making wife benters amenable to the lash. In addition to the clause permit ting the use of the lash the bill rends that "any male person who beats, bruines or mutilates his wife or other fomule, unless by accident or in self-defense shall be fined \$10." There is considera ble sentiment among the members in favor of the proposed law, College hazers, through the Kingdon

Gould and other flagrant cases, brought themselves into disfusor of lawmakers, and pointive meants enseted by the Legislatures of the States are declared. to be the only means of putting a stop to practices which endanger of cause loss of life or make men erippies or unsightly creatures the rest of their days.

Representative Wing of Michigan has sent in a bill providing for a time in harmless hasing cases and inaking the panishment equal to that for maybem when bodily injury results to the person

bill making bazing a crime bunishable sired they can luform the comm hazing sentiment is not confined to the legislators who hall from the rural districts. Neither bill may become law, but they will not be scoffed out of court.

they will not be scoffed out of court.
Wheensin has a grange against the corn shredder because of the great name ber of fingers, arms and legs it has lopped off in the last year of two. Representative Lyon, who is leading the anti-shredder forces, has gathered statistics showing that 320 men were badly mainted last season in Wisconsin alone, and that they may have their they were badly mainted. that two men lost their lives while oncenting shredders. Ills, bilt requires great safeguards for users of these machines. Missouri, always to be reckoned with

when novelties of statesmanship are in order, may become fations for the beginning of the end of "tipping." Dr. Alonzo Tabbs of tinsconade county has introduced in the House a lift which makes it a misdemennor "panishable by a fine of not more than \$500 to "tip" a waiter, chef or steward at any hotel, cafe or restaurant. In each case the employer of the man "tipped" must pay the fine, and he must also tack up in his place of business the notice: "No Tipping Allowed." when novelties of statesmanship are in

Would Tax Bachelors.

Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, South Da tota and Kansas legislators have advanced blens on the subject of marriage and divorce. Tennessee, with Representative Rawls as spikesman, believes healthy man of marriageable age should be compelled to my dearly for his sin-sle blessedness. Mr. Rawls proposes a law to tax bachelors ranging in age from

A Kansas State Senator believes in the limited term—ar 10 years—for mar-riages, and he has attroduced a bill em-powering probate judges to leave licenses for marriage contracts which shall run for that length of time, with the option of renewal if the relation prove mutually agreeable. The Benator thinks a man ought to learn to love a woman, or ried (freland) Board of Trade reports that versa, in a decade of that blissful state employment was, on the whole, rather worse during the inset month. As constitutions of the control of the control of the Dublin free worse during the state of the control o

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905.

GRAND DUKES IN PANIC. Tladimir Takes to His Bed and Other

Gather Round Him. Russian advices say that Grand Duke Vladimir is still seriously ill, not having recovered from the amplectic fit caused by the news of bla brother's fate and the warning that his turn would be next

The intelligence of Sergins' assessing tion reached him while on his way to ere the Car. Violinir was taken home in an ordinary cab, as he feared to expose himself in the completions grand ducal conch. The terror-stricken grand duken-insembled round Vladimir's sick bed. A few words were exchanged and it was decided to take no represive measures and to insist on the fart's re-

taurant servants are made the objects that Kuropatkin's army unger use taurant servants are made the objects. It were brought home just now is the plans thates. Statesmen of New Eags land, the woolly West and Dixle are for interesting with each other in the originality with each other in the originality of peace, says a Mossow correspondent. One-third of the Manchurian forces is a measurement of the other twocall of Grand Dake Paul. thirds is mainly neutral. They are com-posed chiefly of the younger generation. Among them are reservists who cherish



GRAND DUKE VLADIMING

the purpose, if possible, of penalizing the government for tearing them away from their wives, ballion and property in European Russia. It would not be surpris-ing if the bureaucrats should decide that It might be a hazardone thing to stop the war and bring these disaffected soldiers into the midet of the tumult about the autocracy. The Manchurldu army now, almost to a man, knows the details of

the January massacre and the indigna-tion in all ranks is very great.
The spirit of revolution had complete possession of the great meeting of proessure, students and directors of the St. Petersburg university which assembled Monday to discuss the question of John ing in the general strike imaginated by similar institutions in Russia, and decided to close the university till full. In anti-cipation of possible trouble when the meeting broke up squareous of Cossacks, again paraded the streets, especially the Course Prospect and the neighborhood of the Kazan esthedral, which is always a point for student domais trations.

TO CURB ALLEGED TRUST.

Roosevelt Scoke to Put Shackles of Standard Oil Combine.

President Reservet has directed that the Department of Justice competate with the Department of Commerce and Labor in the investigation of the affairs of the Standard Oil Company. The Pres-ident, had a conference with Commis-sioner of Corporations Cartield and with Representative Campbell of Kansas, Mr Compleid inaugurated the present laves tigation: The President's idea in laving the Department of Instice work with the Department of Commerce and Labor bless hasing cases and hisking the the permitted of continered and Labor a phanet cuttal for markem is that if information is received it will be turned over to the special attorneys of the Department of Instice, who will be able to pass on it from a legal point of view. In the event that these attornation is demarked having a crime numbhable. imprisonment of six months and a fine of corporations, who will direct that the

ainth accessary evidence he secured, or the commissioner Garrield and the President has placed no limits on the President has placed no limits on the tenton of the commission through the compact has been determined investigation through in every respect.

Inquire into the methods of the a leged trust is planned by Texas legisle tors. Wisconsin, Missouri and Okla-homa may begin independent investiga-tions. The interstate commerce commission is ready to expose the alleged con-spiracy in Kansas if proof of a rate plot is uncarthied. The Illinois Lexislature is also likely to investigate the Standard Oil Company's operations.



There are more than 50,000 electricians in the United States.

A school for the study of shorthand is conducted by the Canadian Pacific rail-road at Montreal, Canada, for the ben-

There are 44,000 hotels in the United States, representing an invested capital of over \$6,000,000,000. These establishnents employ 3,500,000.

The Iron Molders Union of North America paid out the sum of \$278,-806.37 in benefits during the your 1904, 23 to 50 years, the scale of fine running from \$50 for the scale of fine running from \$50 for the scale of fine running of strike pay. It was didded as 30 to \$250 for those between the ages of 45 and 50. It is figured that the man who remains a backelor until he is 50 years old will, if the bill should become law, have to pay a rotal of \$5,850. ter sum represents exemption from due to members out of employment,

Michigan State labor burean repost that labor was scarce last year and many factories were forced to run at less than full capacity. Higher wages were paid, the advance amounting to about 5 cent per day per capita.

As the result of a previous quarret over a decline. In the 274 trade unions, with a statisty killed J. Booksee in the waits agreement exception of over 500, agreement of the depot at Whitman, Nesh ployed at the end of Normaber.

KANSAS FIGHTING OIL TRUST Whole Brate Aroused in Rifert to Chafts

Monopolis's Grip.

Kansas han set out to fight the country's most powerful trust—Standard Oil.

Under the loadership of a determined Governor, it is demanding of the Legistature that appropriations be made in aid of the plan by which the Rockefeller internats are to be made to feel that they are not all powerful. Should Kansas be appropriated intolling made mistry failed. Off Monopoly's Grip are not all powerful. Should Kannas bas successful, similar results might follow in other States. Ever a leader in public policies—and sometimes in public follow—the latest venture of the Kannas tattesmen will be watched everywhere with interest. Throughout this State it has aroused much enthusiusm.

The Moses of this crusade is Gov. B. A. Houle a consurer calling with ideals

A. Hoch, a country editor with ideals who was elected to the governorship in November. He began the fight between the State of Kunsus and the Standard Oil Company when he advised in a mea-sage to the Legislature immediately af-ter his limitguration that a State refinery be established. He declared that the State and that it was not dealing fairly with the producers of oil. Newspapers have charged that believe on a large scale has been attempted and a committee was oppointed to investigate, where thon there was a wholesale exodus of lobbyists from Tapeks,

lobbyists from Topeka.
Acting upon the theverpor's advice a
bill establishing a State oil refinery at
a cost of \$400,000 has been introduced
in the Legislature. Other measures aimed at the Standard Oil Company are a bill to make pipe lines common carriers and compelling them to deliver the pro-duct of any producer to any consigner who may have a place of business near the line; a bill fixing a maximum freight rate of 5 cents a barrel on grade and re-fined oil from points in the field to the large manufacturing centers of the State. and a bill prohibiting discrimination be-tween different localities or consumers in different parts of the State on the prices of any commodity sold by any common or corporation. The latter measure is es pecially designed to prevent the Standard oll cheap in one part of the State and increasing its price in locali-ties where it has absolute control of the oituation.

The trust instituted a bovcott. It declared that because of unfriendly legisla-tion it would purchase no more Kansas oil. The effect of this is to close the oil industry of the State, throwing our of work about 1.000 men. "The closing of the plants and shutting down of the pipe lines." says a Standard Oil magnate, lines. "I says a Standard On mana"will let the legislators and people see
what adverse legislation would do to the
industries of the State and will probably create a scutiment among the people in favor of the State abandoning the plus

of entering the oil business."

In this conclusion he is in error. The effect has rather been to arouse the state to the power of the trust and make it more determined to rid itself. thereof. The farmers of the State are urging the Legislature to build the refin ery and hundreds of them are purchasing

The leaders of the anti-trust fight are eouddent that with the establishment of a State refiners, which will free the State from the shackles of the monopoly, a great impotus will be given to the industry, that thousands of men, not now employed in oil production, will be given work in this field and that Kansas will rival Ohio and Pennsylvania as a pro

ENTOMBED IN A MINE.

Scores of Workers Buried by Accidentin Alabama Cost Sheft.

One hundred and fifty two miners, who ginin City coal inines, six miles south of Bessemer. Monday morning, were sealed in a tomb hundreds of feet below the in a tomb hundreds of feet below the earth's surface as a result of an explo-sion that occurred at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

Between them and the distracted wom spot that once was the entrance to the mine were thousands upon thousands of of state, each and earth, and a of shattered timber, closing the shaft with a plug as solid as the walls of the mine, and sealing the death chamber as completely as could the alchemy of

might penetrate to the entombed men. might penetrate to the entembed men, once the supply that was in the mine when the explosion cloud the shafts thould lose its life-giving qualities, and there was the probability that the explosion itself filled the inner passages with noxious gases. Gangi of men worked with desporate energy to dig into the choked mouth of the mine.

choked mouth of the mine.

There is some my stery about the cause of the explosion. By some it is said to have been the result of what is known in mining vernacular as a "dry shot."

The men at work in the minew ere on the sixth lift, far underground. The the sixth lift, far underground. The noise of the explosion aroused the entire mining camp. At once a large gang of men was organized and equipped with tools and the work of opening the entrance to the mine logan.

An average of ever 1,000 persons are killed every year in the collicies of the world through arthur and a fire and fall.

world through explosions, fires and falling debris that entomis them beyond the aid of rescue. The number killed in coal mines each year during the last decade is as follows:

1805......1.000 1900......1.912 1.012 1806; 1.025 1904 1.131 1807; 030 1002 1.018 1808; 1908 1002 1.183 1889; 1916 1904 1.147 Of more recent disasters the greatest

calamity befell the workers in the Albiou collierr, near Pomypridd, South Wates, June 23, 1894. By an explosion, to which was added the horror of fire and intombinent, the greater part of the min-ers were killed. There were 286 bodies taken from the mine when the fire had burned Itself out.

In this country the most horrible mine disaster was that in Fraterville, Tean where about 200 workmen were killed May 10, 1902. The exact number of dead was never known, as many of the bodies were so deeply butled that they were not recovered. More than 200 were missing after the calamity, Another mine missing after the catality, Another mine disaster on July 10 of the same year billed 105 workers in the Holling Mill mine of Pennsylvania. A third great disaster occurred June 20, 1903, and smilled out the lives of 175 men and boys at Hanna, Wyo.

A muggr place—the burber shop.

WAR IN THE DRIENT.

The Two Huge Armies Have Lately Bees Comparatively Inactive. According to the Russian estimates, Field Marshal Oyama has 205,000 regthe troops and probably 100,000 re certists. The Innapese credit General Konropatkin with 450,000 men, of whom 280,000 are on the fighting line armies were comparatively juactive much artillery dueling, but no heavy force is reported to have moved around the Japanese left think and got as far south as a point west of Linorang where it was met and driven back by General Okn's men: Itussian dispatch es speak of miding movements of the Japanese operating from Mongolin and it is said that General Konronat kin is strengthening his left flank to be in rendiness to meet any move Gen

eral Kuroki may make. The intensely cold weather in Manchurle is over, and it is possible for troops to move with comparative case It will not be when spring comes, the snows molt, and the roads become bot tomless. Therefore, if either side is to take the offensive to any purpose, it

Last week four Russlan battleships one cruiser, and two auxiliary ernisers left Liban to reinforce Admiral Rojest vensky. He is presumably still Madagancar, but will leave there be fore the monsoons set in and make navigation difficult for torpedo bosts and small cruisers. Consequently the last reinforcement cannot reach Admiral Rojestvensky unless he makes another long walt after he shall have crossed the Indian Ocean,

It is questionable whether Admiral

Togo will permit him to do so. The Japanese admiral may not be now or his way to meet the Russian squadron but he probably will be soon. There is no reason why he should play a waiting same and allow the Russian to oursue their cours lested to Japanese waters. Ills fleet is stronger than theirs, not on paper per haps, but certainly in fact. It is in finitely superior as a fighting force.

As Russia cannot hope to drive the Japanese off the mululand so long as the latter are the masters of the seas the destruction of Admiral Rojestven sky's squadron, which it would take Russia years to replace, must expedite peace. It would be better for Russia to end hostilities while her fleet is in tact. There are endless rumors of peace, but the decisive word has not been spoken. If the matter were left people of Russia that word would be spoken at once.

There are potent reasons why Rus-sia, though able to send more men to Manchurla and to borrow more money, should wish to put an end to a war which nover should have been allowed to begin. There is too much domestic strife to make it possible to conduct successfully a trying foreign war. If it were possible to win victories in Manchuria popular discontent would not be quelled. The people can no longer be pacified by the promise of battles to be won by General Kouro patkin.

The death of the Grand Duke Ser gius shows that the revolutionists have resumed their policy of assassination. says the Chicago Tribune. They have notified other members of the imperia family that they have been sentenced to death. The worklugmen in St. Pe tersburg and other great citles have pacified. There is an insurrection in the Caucasus. It is feared that famine and pestilence may visit ssia later in th rear.

The report from St. Petersburg that the matter of peace bus been discussed by the Czar and his ministers and that an attempt to secure if will come as a sequel of the assassination of the grand duke may not be true, but it ought to be.

NEARLY 50,000 DIE IN BATTLE Statistics of Caar's Army for the Piret

St. Petersburg official returns for the first year of the war, not including the Part Arthur statistics, show that 130,430 officers and nien passed through the hospitals going north, of which number 1.710 officers were wounded and 1.309 were lick; 53.890 men were wounded and 72. 541 were sick: 4.007 subsommently disc in hospitals; 0.474 wounded and 11,248 sick were invalided; 0.429 returned to Russia and 21,554 are still in hospitals. Over 77,000, therefore, presumably returned to the ranks.

turned to the ranks.

These figures do not include the num-bers of those killed on the field of buttle nor probably those slightly injured who remained temporarily in deld in pitals. The showing is considered re-markably good. The proportion dying in hospitals is low, the total loss to the active army in wounded and sick being a little over 50,000, of whom almost half have still a chance of returning to the ranks. The other half will be invalided or returned to Russia. The killed in hattle are estimated to have numbered be tween 40,000 and 50,000.

The federal grand jucy at Portland, Ore, returned additional indictments in the land fraud conspiracy case. Sena-tor J. H. Mitchell, Congressman Binger Hermann and several others already un-der ludiciment were again made defend-Charged with having stolen silver but-

tion worth School from a bonded car en its way from El Paso Texas, to the Philadelphia mint. William Majors, George Rogers and William Burroughs, of East St. Lanis, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Springfield, Ill.

After twenty years of service as United States Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright retired from office to become president of Clark college at Worcestee, Mass. Dr. C. P. Nelli will succeed Com-missioner Wright. 85.000,000 FIRE LOSS.

Terminals of Illinois Centr Fire involving millions of dollars' loss in property and giving a serior blow to the export trade of New Or leans, swept nearly a mile of the river front Sunday night, destroying the freight terminals of the litinois Central, known as the Stuyresant docks learly a dozen squares of wharves and freight sheds, two grain great minutities of freight, including rels of sugar, were destroyed, together with tifty amult residences. It has not been determined whether there has been any loss of life, but a number of firemen and employes of the docks were injured. Actual estimates of the onsea are impossible now, though they may exceed \$5,000,000.

The fire was discovered shortly after To'clock. It was said to have resulted eather of whom was unveiled in Statution a heated journal. The whole plant was equipped with gigantic water one of the foremost would of her time tanks and dreexthigulabling apparatus, in the liface small in the hechnique. but the blaze, small at the beginning, quickly got beyond control, communiquickly got beyond control, communic Union's crusade against intemperance thing through the conveyors to the Miss Willard was born in New York in lower elevator and some of the sheds. 1839, was educated at Northwestern Uniin half an hour the fire covered two versity, and for a number of years squares, the lower elevator was practically consumed and the fire was sweeping with irresistible fury both the number of the National Women's Christian down the river. As soon as it the Tamanagana Tolon. Four was up and down the eiver. As soon as it feets of the Astronal Women's Christian Temperance Union. Four years thre was the Striyesant docks, harbor tugs inatened to the whatves and vesues moored there were pulled out into the founders of the Prohibition party. the river. At the same time switch was the moving spirit in the building engines drew hundreds of hox cars the Woman's Temple in Chicago, an upper end of the terminals. Hus-

During the fire a heavy wind blew. arrying brands to great distances and driving back the crowds of sightscers. Immense plears of corrugated fron, forn from the sides of the upper elevator, were carried through the air as if they were feathers, and dropping in very direction constantly endangered the lives of firemen and spectators.

the fire is a calamity to New Orleans in the temporary abatement of the imsense export business of the Illinois Central, particularly in the matter of grain shipments.

RUSSIA HELD AT FAULT. North See Commission Holds Attac

on Trawlers Not Justided. "The commissioners recognize unau ted no hostile net, and the majority of the commissioners being of the opinion that there were not, peither among the fishing boots not in their vicinity, any torpedo boats, the opening of fire by Admiral Rojestvensky was not jus-

tified."

This decision in the dispute between Russin and England over the atmex on the North Sea fishing boats by the Builtly fleet was handled down by the

Baltic fleet was handled down by the international commission Saturday at its closing session in Paris. As if to remove some of the sting for Russia, the decision then goes on to say.

"In any event, the commissioners are glad to recognize unanimously that Admiral Rojenteensky personally did all the could from the commencement to the end to prevent the trawiers from being the object of the by the ling wind. Volunteer from being the object of the by the ling wind. Volunteer from being the object of the by the ling wind. Volunteer from being the object of the by the ling wind. Volunteer from being the object of the by the fact that a heavy snow lay on the roofs fact that a heavy snow lay on the roofs

the nature of a compromise, as the reat what would have been a general majority approved the British contention, that he torpeds bonts attacked. The buildings destroyed by fire are the the nature of a compromise, as the tion that no torpedo bonts attacked instified, and as the majority also approved the Itussian contention that and that therefore his action did not reflect upon his military valor or sentiments of humanity.

DUR COTTON PRODUCTION.

Raised Enough Last Year to Clothe the People of the Karth.

the People of the Karth.
We raised enough enten hat year to
make a suit of clothes for every man,
woman and child upon earth, says Frank
G. Carpenter. The crop is estimated at
12,000,000 bales, or, in other words, at
15,000,000,000 nounds: It will bring to
the South \$450,000,000. More than the South \$450,000,000. More than \$300,000,000 worth of it will return in hard gold dollars to Uncle Sam's pockets, factories, north and south, We have now more than 1.500 cotton mills, which annually eat up about 2.000,000,000 panels of raw-cotton. They employ hundreds of thousands of hands, and make the state of the country which salls for more than

dreds of floorands of hands, and make a product which sells for more than \$\text{Kin0,000,000}\$ per annum.

This gives some idea of what cotton means to the United States. It is one of our king crops and is the great money crop of the South. If it can be increased the whole country will be richer. If the falls off we are that much the proper. t falls off we are that much the poorer it falls off we are that much the poorer. Within the last few years the Agricultural Department has had its scientists studying cutton. It has established experiment farms in different parts of the South: It has the best of the farmers making experiments of their own in some sections, and as a result it has made discoveries whereby it is said that the product can be increased fully 60 per rithout any additional expense ex-

Att Around the Globs.

Adela Grant, countess of Ersex, famed the late Baron Hugh MacMallon, owner as a London beauty, has become an enthusiastic vegetarism. thuslastic vegetation.

celtten may make a hit. The first break in the building trades was shot in battle in 1814.

The first break in the numbers (reaces) lockent declared by the Builders' begges of Pinsburg recently occurred when the wage committees of the manufacturers of steam and but water appliances signed the uniform agreement of the Builders', baker, familior, ninetred, peddler, lawyer's copyiet, tramp, day laborer, and the suffern days at Open the uniform agreement of the Builders', before a commit substance and the suppliers of the substance of the substance of the Builders', before a commit substance of the substa

FRANCES L. WILLARD'S STATUE UNVEILED IN WASHINGTON

Publisher and Proprietor.



Miss Frances E. Willard, a marble er of the Wanten's Christian Temperance was the author of a number of noted books. She died in 1897, her funeral from the Temple she had helped to erect being one of the most notable events of the time.

LOBS BY FIRE IS \$1,500,000,

Flames Sweep the Wholesale District

in Indianapolis.
Fire which started Sunday night in the wholounle millinery house of Fahnley & McCrea, Indianapolis, destroyed eight buildings in the wholesale district, caus-Aside from the tremendous loss in lug a loss estimated at \$1,000,000. One volved in the destruction of property fireman was hurt by a falling wall, and many persons who were standing near had a narrow escape. After the fire in the wholesale district was under control an alarm was turned in from the Grand hotel, two blocks from the scene of the blaze in the wholesale district. The fire men directed their attention to the hotel.

and the flames soon were checked.

Eight buildings, including three hotels, are in rains as a result of the fire, which a are in raign as a result of the fire, which burned over the district bounded by Georgia and Meridian streets. Jackson place and the Union station. The blase started from an explosion in the establishment of Fahnler & McCren, whole sale initineers. It spread rapidly to the warrooms of the A. Klefer Drug Company adjoining, and a half-hour later the Laurence Company adjoining and a half-hour later the Delmetsch Company's wholesale house vas in flawes. Drugs and explosives in the Klefer

building and a stock of freworks in the waretoom of the Delmersch company added a new danger to the configuration. Explosions followed rapidly, and opened

was that the decision was in of adjacent buildings did much to pre

tion: that he torped boats attacked Admirni Rojestvensky's squadron, and that therefore his opening fire was not that therefore his opening fire was not spatified and as the majority also an instified, and as the majority also approved the Itusalan contention that Company, \$55,000; Straum House, \$60. Admiral Rojestvensky acted according 000; Savoy Hotel, \$35,000, and the St. Charles Hotel, \$25,000. Damage to the W. H. Armstrong Company and the Union station will amount to about \$15.

Strike of the Hen.



"Please, Madam Hen, Will you now and then Drop an egg in this frigid clime?" Says the Hen: "I won't Resume my stunt Till the Good Old Summer Time."

Short Personals. Sheriff Erlanger of New York City believes in the abolition of imprisonment for debt.

Sig. Garcia Merou, Argentine minister to the United States, is a noted political Herbert L. Hapgood of Athol, Mass

has the largest private collection of alma-nacs in the United States. One is dated 1685. Michael MacMahon, a St. Louis p

thusianic vegetarian.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, who was Helen
May, has hopes that the novel she has
welten may make a hit.

Kan., the dealist found a one-come mine ball imbedded to the jaw bone. Rease

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Patter, Sev. H. A. Sheldar. Practing at 10:20 a. m. 11se meeting, 10 a. m. Sabsath echool, 12 m. Epworth Legue. C.S. s. Sunior Legue. 8:5p p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:0p p. m. Thursday.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m.; Studies School immediately after morning service, Y. P. S. C. F. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock-DANISH RV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev.

ST. MART'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—
Services every first and third Sunday of the
month. Confessions on the preceding Galmeday. On Bunday, mass at 10 o'clock a.
m. Bruday School at 2:80 o'clock p. m.;
Veipers and Senediction at 7 o'clock p. m.;
On the Menday after the third Sunday mean
it 8 o'clock a. m. (shaudard time): G. Goedhouse, Faster; J. J. Riese, Assistant.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 201. P. & L. M. fractio in regular communication on Thursda evening on at before the full of the most Wat Woodersto, W. M.

J. Y. HUE, Steretary. MARVIN POST, No. 818, Q. A. R.; mosts the DELBYAR BRISH, Post Com. A. L. Posts, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 185, meets on bottland 4th inturdays at 30 sloot, in the ac-ernoon. Mes. H. Troutler, President. the bu and 4th Baturd

GRATLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 183. Meets every third Toesday in a PRED MARRIE, See, M. A. HATES, E. P.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. U. O. F., No. 187.the every Touchey or Julius Nation, N. G.

BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guarde meet every first and third security evening in W. R. C. hell: P. D. Boncuras, Captain. Wm. Post, Adjute

J. W. Sermuson, See

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DEATH REVEALS HER IDENTITY IN CINCINNATI HOSPITAL

GIRL POSED AS A BOY

Masqueraded in Male Attire the Mor Easily to Blake Her War in the World -- Mystery in Bouble Murder in Homer, Michi

Propose La Mauche, or "Frank Willlama," a handsome young woman of 20 years, who for the most of her life has masqueraded as a boy, died at a hospital in Cincinnati of paralysis. The discov-ery that she was in reality Frances La Mouche was made when the girl was taken to the hospital. Drossed as a boyshe had been doing odd jobs as a porter's assistant at the Grand hotel for several nouths, until the became sick. A girl ed the secret of her sex; Previous to working at the hotel the girl tried to carn a living by selling boks and convancing Her story, told at the hospital, and be flered, was that she was the daughter of who were actors. Her French people who were actors. Her-mother is deed and her father was ac-cidentally killed in Chleago daving a sa-loon row in which he was not a partici-pant. For a time Frances attended A-boys school at Keokick Iowa, where she was the premier athlete. The girl was fater placed in a Catholic institution near Christian has because dismiratified with mbus, but became dimatisfied with the He and ran away to make her own living. She said she were boys' attire "because it was easier to get along."

MYSTERY IN DOUBLE DEATH.

Husband and Wife Are Found with Butlet Hotes in Bodies. Louis M. Hardy and wife, aged about 40 years, were found dead in bed at Homer, Mich. Each had been shot once. Homer, Mich. Each had been shot once to the head and once under the heart. The police are working on a theory of murder, as the position of the bodies seemed to deay the position of the bodies seemed to deay the possibility of either the husband or wife having fired the fatal short. There was no evidence of a struggle, the bodies being carefully covered with bed clothing. The dead man is a brother of George Hardy, who has been for twenty years a life prisoner in the State prison at Jackson. The dead woman was the wife of the convict, but seemed a divorce and married the brother after het diest husband was imprisoned.

Illinois Man for Public Printer. Occar J. Ricketts, foreman at the government printing office in Washington, will be made public printer upon the retirement of A. W. Palmer. He la an Illinois man and outered the government office whom young. Although Mr. Palmer has not animumeed when he will retire, it is understood in Washington. that he will step out.

23 Killed in Mine Explosion.

Twenty-three miners are supposed have lost their lives by an explosion No. I shaft of the United States Co and Coke Company at Wilcon, W. Va and it is possible the number of dead may be much larger. The cause of the explosion, which shuttered glass in whidows a mile distant, has not been deter-

Double Murder and Buicide.

Abe Couch, one of the best known meinls in that section, shot and killed Mrs. Dell Patterson, his housekeeper: Intally wounded Mrs. Manie Watts, a woman who was rooming at the house and then killed himself. Jealousy is sup ed to have been the cause of the posed to tragedy.

Marries Bedridden Bride. With the bride unable to leave her beaccount of illness, the Rev. William R. McKlin, dean of Christ Episcopal cathedral at Sallan, Kam, was married in Little Falls, N. V., to Miss Sarab E. The wedding was to hav en in Chicago.

New Orleans Has \$5,000,000 Fire. The Illinois Central terminals at New Orleans, covering nearly a mile of rive frontage, with fifteen cottages, hundred mionse quantities of mer burned, with a loss tha ning exceed \$5,000,000.

Decision of North Sea Commission The North Sea commission in Paris cided that Admiral Rojestvensky's Baltie fleet was not justified in firing on the Hull trawlers, and that there were no hostile torpeder boats about at the

Tetanos from Tooth Paste. Martin Helms, 10 years old, after 8 fering intensely from tetanus, is dead at a New York hospital. Surgeous asthat the fatal lockiaw was cans by creosute in a toothache passe.

Hot Springs Is Fire Swept. Fire in Hot Springs, Ark., caused the death of three persons and a property loss of more than \$1,000,000. Two thou-Rand persons were made homeless. The

fashionable hotel section escaped damage Battle South of Mukden.

A battle south of Mukden was caused by an advance on Koncopatkin's part to seeme the fords of the Talise River and

resulted in a disastrons setback, although the Japanese losses were heavy. Men Whistle Hypers

Whistling of bymns by men who can't sing has been introduced in Emmanuel Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill.

Town Destroyed Third Time. For a third time in two years the entire business section of Lawrenceville, Pa-was destroyed by fire. It is believed that this fire, as well as the two previous was of incendlary origin. The etimated loss is \$50,000.

Verdeman Averts Lynching.

e. Vardamon prevented a lynchine State capital in Jackson, Miss by forming a provisional regiment and ecretly removing from the jail Stewart son, a negro who had been identified as the assailant of a young Woman.

Hoy In Boiled In Cremote.

In a risk to get to lunch, Walter Net-tleton of Grand Marais, Mich., aged 36, fell into a yat tof bolling logs in cressorte. With weather below zero and erecools. Will weather relow zero are his body liberally cooked from the waist down, he can be so one tille and died. He refused to be carried to save his father the shock

Prof. Hugo Museuterberg of Harrant university has announced that the fre-mean emperor had presented to Harvard that part of the German exhibit at the Louis exposition which repe

BORDERS TORYUNE AUED MAR. Thiores Burn John Colla with Match

to thet Me Memor.

Benton, tortured with lighted matchen, and robbed of his small savings was the experience of his-year-old John Colin in Chicago. Two robbers attacked him in his house, 4800 Ladju street, and took his money. Neighborhood gossip had credited the old man with vague but rast sums, hidden, suposedly, in his vant same, indeen, supercelly, in the house. It was stilling at a table counting his "wealth"—\$16 in pennics—when attacked, "Hand that over and dig out the rest," one robber commanded. "This is all I have," protested Colin. "If you take it I will starve." The thloves wasted to time, but swept the money into a bag and then turned to their victim. Walle one held the old man the other burned him with blazing matches, but at every demand for his "weaith" Colia replied "You've taken it all." At length his protests convinced the thieves and they left. Colla harried to the new city po-lice station and reported the rebbery. A ew minutes later two men were seen on alley carrying a sewing machine They were questioned and gave the names of Nicholas Wagner and Fred An derson. They were identified by Colin. According to the police the men had looked the bouse of Thomas Cortell, and carried away more than \$300 worth of turn-ture, including the sowing machine.

FORMS BURNING GAS IN BODY.

Rare Disease in Which Sulphuretted

Mydrogen Is Generated.
A rare disease, believed to be caused by a virulent gers) found in the soil, has been discovered during an autopsy in the Lincoln hospital, New York. involves the generation of sulphuret hydrogen gas in the body. The skin hydrogen gas in the body. The skin in this case was punctured in a number of places at the autopsy and when a match was applied the gas, that escaped burnerd with a faint buists flame. Palito Demurco was the patient. He was a stonecutter employed in a Harlem yard. On Feb. 17 he dropped a piece of markic and broke his right ankle. Several days inter it was decided by the hospital suggests that the leg must come off and it was amounted above the knee. Soon was amputated above the knee. Soo after the patient died. An autopsy show ed that the fatal result was due to th isease mentioned and not to the operation. One of the doctors present same. It is "This disease is exceedingly rare. It is produced by a powerful virulent form found in soil. Apparently the germ you have been a from the marble dust. The disease means practically the preduce decomposition even before the tim is dead,"

KANSAS TRUST LAW 18 UPHELD.

United States Supreme Court Sustain Canted States Supreme Court Sustains Verdict Against Graiz Bealers.

The rathitty of the Kansas anti-trust law was upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States in an opinion by Justice Brewer in the case of Edmund J. Smiley, plaintiff in error, versus the State of Kansas. Smiley in 1900 was series for Kansas. Smiley in 1900 was series tary of the State Grain Dealers' Association, and the allegation in this case was that the organized the wheat dealers in the town of Bison, Rush countr, into a trust to control, the price of wheat at that place. The Supreme Court of the State sustained the prosecution against him, and Justice Brewer's opinion upholds that residet. He based his decision on the ground that the law was in Verdict Against Grain Dectera on on the ground that the law was lo harmony with the power of the State to control its own police affairs, and there-fore not autogonistic to the federal constitution.

PUBHING WORK ON BIG CANAL.

Commissioners Return from Panoms Reports of substantial progress in the actual work of digging the great tethnian canal were brought to New York City by Canal Commissioners W. H. Parsons and W. H. Burr, who arrived on the steamer Alliancia from Colon, Ptot. Burr said: "The committee on engineer-ing of the isthmian canal commission reports that it found the work generally in much better and more advanced condi-tion than auticipated. In the great Culcbra cut the detail of construction that will take the most time and most money, the chief engineer has installed and ba at work three large. American steam shovels and is creeting five more. Four thousand laborers are now at work on different portions of the work and 1,000 more have already been engaged in the West Indies and Central America."

WantsStrawberry Pickers.

The demand for farm hands has reads, begun and Supt. Jamison of the Kansas free employment bureau is re-ceiving requests every day for them. A man who owns a truck farm west of Argentine sent in a latter in which he asked Mr. Jumison to save him some strike herry nickers. He expected a good-crop. he said, and wanted to put in his order early so as to get choice pickers.

President Harper Has Caucer. President Marper associates. President Milliam B. Harper of the University of Chicago is afflicted with cancer. Such is the revefation made by the operation performed at the Presbyterian hospital in that city, and the location of the malignant growth barred the presence from attempting its removal. surgeous from attempting its remova-An official bulletin says there is " that the course of the disease may be checked.

Two men with noteworthy eareer, have just died in Indiana. One was An thony Watt of Connersville, 82 years old, the oldest member of the Elks in the world. The other was Henry Krneger of Boone county, who served in the Ge man, English and American armies. who saw the famous charge of the light brigade. His age was \$1.

Verdict for Money Lost by Employe. The Supreme Court in Bismarck, N. D., afterned the decision of Judge Poleck giving a judgment to the Heilfer. & Robinson Lumber Company against the Coe Commission Company for \$8,007 for money claimed to have been last in con bling transnetions by an agent of the umber company at Casselton.

Theater Roof Collanges. The roof of a building being reconstructed for a theater collapsed in Marys structed for a necount of a defective ville, Cai., on account of a defective truss. A. Merry of Sacramento, proprie-tor of the theater, was killed and Guy Putnam and Charles Bagge, workmen

were seriously hurt. Standard Oll Burn Compelitor The Standard Oil Company is said to have purchased two independent concerns a Kansas in an effort to buy up all firms mtalde the "trust" and acquire of any evidence that might he damaging

in the pending investigation. Mild Weather Netps Trade. Weekly trade reviews report an imof severe winter weather. Jobbers ar sept bony and the retail movement

Mayer Johnson Makes Charger in the City Council in Cleveland May-or Tom L. Johnson directly charged councilmen Dewar and Wilks, Domo-

costs, with having accepted belief from STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Carvinad Electric Hilamienthy, Company, At the same time Mayer, Johnson charged that the v-ten of all the Republican members of the City Conteil had been influenced by contributions from that company to the dast campaign

INCINERATE BABE IN FUPTACE Engineer of Rochester Building Tells

Bibry of Murder. G. W. McCafferr, eighneer in charge of an 18-house power boller in a building in Furnace street, Rochester, N. Y., used proved on his conscience to such an extent he could keep quiet no longer. All three of the party were so disguised that he could not give a good description of

BIG BORE COMPLETED.

ereing of Simplon Tunnet Through Alpe Calebrated In Switzerla Fiercing of the Simplon tunnel through the Alps was completed at 7:20 o'clock Fridgy morning. The work was com-menced in 1808. The meeting of the two boring parties (Swiss and Italian) was signified throughout Switzerland by the ringing of church bells and sasities fired by many cannon. Many mexpected obstacles were encountered, th obstacies were encountered, the most serious being hot springs, which threat-ened to wreck the whole enterprise, and a temperature which at one time ross to 131 degrees Pahrenheit, making a con-tinuance of the work impossible until the engineers found means of cooling the at-monthere. Now that the borers have met it will enable the water accommand in the morth gallery to be drawn off.

The work of preparing the tunnel for a
permanent way will be pushed as rapidity as possible and it is hoped to open
the tunnel for traffic about March 20.

1.200 CHILDREN ESCAPE FIRE. They Are All Quickly Rescued from

Barning New York Asylum. Rare presence of mind of teachers and niherence to fire drill saved the lives of hundreds of children in the New York Juvenile applien at 170th street and Ano sterdam avenue. New York City: In the agricus were 1,200 little children when fire broke out in the bake shop of the institution. The alarm was at ones the institution. The alarm was at our a panic was quelled, inscelled out to the street in perfect order, many not even knowing a fire was in progress. The emergency fire brigade connected with the place quickly responded and the flames were extinguished with nominal

OHIO'S ICE WRECKS BOATS.

torn from her moorings and floated down with the ice. A quarter of a mile down the ice tore a lode in the hull of the steamer, when she sank. Captain Edword Williamson and the crew had narrow escapes. The steamer Tacona wa also badly damaged by ice. The total damage cannot be estimated, but will probably go into the thousands.

Fire in Theaters Panic Averted. Fire was discovered in the cellar of the Hyperion Theater in New Haven, Conn. furing the performance of John Drew Puke of Killicrankie," Smoke tille Truke of Killicratkie." Sinoke filled the house and several persons fiel from the building. A newspaper man request of the audience to remain scatch, assurhig them there was no danger, and avert of a panic. The fire was quickly extin guished.

Internal Machine for Senator. An infernal unchine addressed t United States Senator Boies Penros photographer's studio in Philadedphia The police sold it was an extremely dan serous contrivonce. It contained a large quantity of gunpowder and newspaper l'hiladelphia.

Roce Opestion in Kansas Gav. Hoch has signed the bill providr white id blacks at Kansas City, Kan. The whites demanded separate schools as the tesult of the stabbing of a prominent white pupil by a negro boy. He signed white pupil by a negro boy. He signed the bill, he says, because local condition demanded it.

Found Quity in Kinkingff. trial of thirty one Christians ac of the number of a Jewess named Spiwok during the anti-Semitic riots we concluded in Kishineff with the acquitta of time of the defendants, while twenty two were sentenced to a month's impri-

To Hong for Family Morder. Adolph Weber, aged 20, who is accused of killing his mother, father, sister and beather and the family residence in Adourt, Cal., to hide the crime, was convicted of murder in the first degree for taking the life of his mother. The jury was out lifteen hours,

Clerks Must Omit Jewels. One of the largest department stores a Omalia has issued orders that all fe-nale elecks shall wear black garments. ours their hair in the middle and discoril lowelry. The clerks may strike rathe with the order.

Fotal Fire in Milwankee. One fireman was killed, five were in-jured, and property valued at between \$35,000 and \$40,000 was destroyed in a fre which started in the planing will of the International Woodwork Company on the south side of Milwaukee.

Glass Works Burn; \$75,000 Loss, The Adolphas Busch glass works uilding in St. Louis has been destrayed y are, with a loss of \$75,000. The loss of the plant throws 500 employes out of

Expelled from Church for Dancing. Found guilty of daucing, Miss Nord Dubois was dismissed from the Method the Episcopal church in Clayton, N. J. The action is the result of a crusade against daucing.

Railrande Fight Preight Control Bill, Italiway mounters all over the United States are calling on their army of em-ployes to assist in the fight against a law for freight-rate control.

Form a National Organization,

The or Children Hurned to Death-Const house is Stanton Destroyed—Hackies Leaves Fortune to Institutions-Father Perishes White Getting Medicine.

of an Bi-house power boller in a building on Furnace street, Rochester, N.Y., used to heat several business places, has informed the police that about 2 o'clock last Tuesday morning two men and n woman entered the boller room and white one man covered tim with a brace of revolvers the other threw a package into the firepoi on the red-hot coals. The woman attered a shrick as he did so, and one of the men threatened her life. Metalory says he heard the secretal of a body as the package struck the fire. The men waited several minutes and then opened the furnace door significant of the men threatened to kill. Metalory in the meanting by which they could escape and this was clark in the meanting with the bundle about an the coals. Before leaving the men threatened to kill Metalory in the men threatened to kill. Metalory in the meanting the bundle about an the coals. Before leaving the men threatened to kill Metalory in the meanting the men of the children that child escape and this was called to the small child, who was steeping with the small child, who was s were burned to a crisp almost before they All realized their terrible plight. The house that was burned to the ground with all its a of contents, the hodies of the children being found after the fire was gotten under control. Mr. Pierson was forced to carry its wife and baby out in their night clothing. To add to the terrible burns they racceived the distracted jurents were raceived the distracted farcing word nearly frozen to death before they could be given succept. The thermometer was about 15 degrees below zero. In his ef-forts to rescue the imprisoned children, Mr. Pierson was terribly burned and frozen and his recovery is a matter of conjecture.

Public Bequests Large.

The will of Charles II. Hackley, the Muskegon philanthropist who died in few days ago, has been their and under large public bestucate in addition to provisions for relatives and friends. To the Hackley manual training school of Masketon \$250,000 is given, which, added to \$230,000 already given by Mr. Harkley, makes the school's endowment \$310,000; as an Public Bequests Large. the school's endowment \$610,000; as an endowment for the Hackley hospital, \$200,000, less any sums given during Mr. Hackley's lifetime for this purpose; for the maintenance of the public Bleary, \$200,000; for the pirchase of pictures for this library, \$150,000. Of the residuary estate, estimated to be several millions of dollars, Mrs. Hackley is given half, with the provision that she may will her bull portion as she wishes, but that half of it is to an to certain public instin-tions. Muskegon institutions have further reversionary interests in the estate the value of which is not known.

Dies in a Mine Explosion, A premature explosion of a charge of dynamite killed David McDowell and seriously injured Peter Meeting and an other man employed in the Massachu setts Consolidated miles in Outsunger county. Melbowell lived until laken to the surface. His body was horribly out up. Melbour had both eyes blown out and his jaw broken. One arm was broken in five places and he sustained other se-verse injuries. The other man had a nur-row "scape and suffered scalp wounds. While trying to boson some hanging rock Angeletto Victoria was killed in the Oscould Consolidated mine. He was a transmer, aged 23, and came from Italy eight months ago.

Mantenius Courthouse Bestroyed. Montculm county's time court hous and juit in Structua terried to the ground and are it total loss. The fire caught from sparks from the chimney of the building being blown into the large en-pola. A perfect gale was blowing, which carried great chanks of burning studers carried great chaples of forming einders all over the city. The sheriff had just taken a big batch of prisoners to Derroit, so that only five prisoners had to be removed to a place of safety. Every county officer placed his records in the vaults and locked them. It cannot be told yet how badly they are secreted. They are probably saved with slight damage. There was \$20,000 insurance on the hubbling and convenies. building and contents.

Child Iii, Father In Loui Albert Fluery walked on the ice from Hole Blane island to Cheboyan the othe er night to get medicine for his sick child. The mercury was 16 degrees be-low zero and a wild snowstorm was ruging when he set out on the return trip about midnight, with a lantern and comsaid it was an extremely danger of the property of the last triviage. It contained a large seen of bin and there is little doubt of gampowder and newspaper he perished and his body was covered by dealing with protected vice in drifting snow.

Railrand Earnings Decrease. Michigan railroads during the year 000, which is \$1,316,000 less than was reported for the previous year. The ner-cent of decrease is 201. The December carnings were \$4,041,474, or \$149,000 than for the carresponding mont

Miner State Matters.

A \$1,200 pipe organ is being installed in the Presbyterian church at Midland, A Relding silk manufacturing company Phipped over twelve tons of silk thread from that tibree in one day recently. Manistee claims the banner as the healthiest eity in Michigan in 1901. The death rate was but 619 per LOS inhabitwhole State.

The big Buell sawnill at Gaylord, which has been shut down for some time, will be just into operation soon as a move and heading milk giving employ ient to about 100 men.

Ishneming and Negaunce miners re cently paid \$10 each for several bottles of rheumatism medicine? It has since been learned that the "remedy" was a mixture of sugar and water.

Otsego will have a real public park this year. Three acres south of the cometery have been donated for the pur The auestion of erecting a village half

for the transaction of official business will not be discussed at Otsego until the apring election, when the people will de Farmers about Flint were victimized

Farmers about Flint were victimized by two clover young men into giving up about \$700. They gave their notes for \$22.50 each to purchase patent fire ex-tinguishers, and the notes were disposed. f at the Plint banks. Hed light circles in the upper neutr min are having a hard time of it at present, as a wave of reform is sweeping over that country and gamblers, etc., are be

ing routed out. Some of Albion's citizens believe in preparing for emergencies, and are agitating the purchase of a pest house so that if smallpox breaks out they will

Best and shoe manufacturers of the dip the themself for tage there, and they contrar with him is now in quarantine trained States have formed a national became assumed with a mixture that and the jail has become a post house, onesed them to explode when he was Hawan as president.

Patrons of the Reeler creamers re-ceived 24 cants a pound for their batter this winter.

Van Buren county had over 1,200 bas-hous of fruit on exhibition at the world's fair this year.

The family of Joel Johnson, living near East Jordan, was pulsoned by caused pear, but will recover.

E. L. Kensey of South Haven ban been clusen associate editor of the Ulcuner, an agricultural paper. An Elks' temple and a big half for the Germania society are possibilities of the coming summer for Hunevek.

Richmond business men have subscrib ed the money necessary to make possi ble the organization of a brass band. A Port Maron young woman law carn

hast right years for services as nutary Wilture Large agod 50 mailting upag Otter Lake, was found near Postoria acarly frozen to death, but was revived and will live.

ed the like man of 10 cents during the

If there is one village so an Michigan that has not yet come forward with an electric road rumor, it is time that it made itself known.

A Bay Chy woman's club will begin a composin this spring to have citizens of that city beautify their back yards. Boods will be distributed and school children interested. Leslle formers are taking incre-

acreage of encumbers this year with the local cauning factory, as reports state that as much as \$100 per acre can be made in raising the vegetable.

battle Creek girls are in a flutter over the reported presence of a Jack-the-Pest-er in that vicinity. They declare fight heartly that such a man be justen more despicable than a Jack-the-Hugger. Dr. Deadman, a veterinary surgeon

Marie to Regualia on the right of way of the Soc line with dogs as his motive ver. He covered about sixty-five mile day. Deertield's claim to distinction is se forth as follows: Payed; streets, electric lights, a \$10,000 steel bridge, have played than any other town of its size.

good looking girls and thirty-oght wish ows and only seventeen bachclors; all this with a population of just 471. Two furmer's daughters living near forth Branch, the Misses Edith and Makel Winters, showed true which the ther night when they discovered two of the family safe with the sid of a dark lantern. They started for them and sligged them out of the house with great

bravery. A young woman was offing the muchin ery of her father's cream separator at tare the other day, when her hair be-come enjanded in the overhead shafting and she was drawn to the colling. By bracing herself with her feet against the ceiling she kept from being wound around the shaft, until resemed by the cared man

Martin L. Sweet, former banker, prom inerit business man and Mayor of Grind Rapids, died suddenly at his home on the eighty-sixth anniversary of his hirth. Mr. Sweet, who was prominent in the milling and elevator hasiness of Michigan, built Sweet's hotel in Grand Rapids, founder the bank now known as the Ohl Nation of Bank and at one time had hege bun-her interests. A intermunic investments, however, swept away his forme and at the inne of his death he was employed of the city garbage burner at a small

Menominee saloon men were nicely buleast recently in a game by which they hoped to bunco their parrons. A young man left a possible board with bein, which, by purching holes in, all the way from 3 cents to 83 could be obtain ed, but of emirse a big percentage for the house. When the games were set u in the saloons another young man can around to each saloon and jumehed the high numbers out, collecting the money and skipping out. It has since been learned that they were a pair of swindiers who worked together.

T. B. Lacewell, one of the pioneers of thakland county, who resides at South Lyon, relates that in the early liftles the village of Konstagon flourished in the northwestern part of Lyon powiship. There were lifty families there, the yellow border located on the tremitse has age being beauted on the rurppike be-agen Derroit and Lausing. The buildthe business away from Rensington and usday there are but four houses in who was farmerly a presperous village. The property was platted into village lots and than one speculator dropped all be

Hor the alleged ldighting of her young The alloged dishting of her rown, soils life by solling him liquor. Mrs. May care: Outson of Poet Huron has come menced said agalust Frank M. Flum a submist, for \$4.060 damages. Flum a fonds men. John Hofma and Louis Krintzman, are made joint defendants. Young Outern is 17 years of age and the painting damage damage has a defendant, it is charged, was obtained at Finns place. One instance cited is when the hay had, obtained his monthly pay of about \$40 damages are asked for an analyse of inflored most of the time of the Hotse, action being taken on a number of inflored monaments.

Sidney, the 14-year-old son of John Strivel of Jedde, who met a sudden leath the other day, it now developed or roung from the barn loft, as at first o'clock special, exercises were hold acceptant the hat most reported. An investigation disclosed that the hat most received a "Zecatiber bullet for statues of San Houston and Stephen seen fired by the boy binself, accident."

In the National Construction of the State of Texas for statues of San Houston and Stephen seen fired by the boy binself, accident.

In the National Construction of the State of Texas for statues of San Houston and Stephen seen fired by the boy binself, accident. olver a few days before, unlecknown to his parents. The weapon was found in the barn after the fatality by the bay's ounger sister, and in her fright, instead reporting the matter at once, she urick the weapon in a snow bank.

Henry Apa, residing at Tamarack City, is suffering from an attack of lepcosy, according to the diagnosis of a local physician. Alo is a Finn, who came to s country fifteen years ago, leaving wife and family in Finland.

Opego village and township will vote orsego vinage and township wit vote at the spring election on the question of erecting a new building for the joint use of both. The blea is for the township to pay one-third of the cost and use it for township bull and public fibrary, and the village pay two-thirds and house in the the few department and also hold the t the tire department and also hold the ouncil meetings there.

Sparta is experiencing the same tronvillages are—inability to got freight ears when needed. The result at Sparta had

that if smallpox breaks out they was that if smallpox breaks out they was place for the patients.

A Molfand mean's mittens explained the sorry for it. He had not been in jay sorry for it. He had not been in jay bands were hadly barred. He is employed in the thermost factory there, and they all has become a post house, and they had has become a post house.

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The Senate Tuesday passed the mili-tary reademy appropriation hill and be-gan consideration of the Indian appro-priation bill. The bill for the govern-ment of the isthmian cannot some also came up, and an agreement was reached to meet an hour earlier Weshiesday in order to advance it. In response to a question, Mr. Editins, chairman of the committee on interante commerce, exprossed the opinion that it would be impossible to secure railroad rate legislation during the present session of Congress. Ex-Secutor Higgins finished his tion during the present session of Congress. Ex-Senator Higgins finished his praliminary statement in opening the defense for Judge Ewayne, and one witness was examined. The House passed the Philippine tariff bill practically as it came from committee and with little discussion. The river and hortur appropriation bill was taken up, but it was soon laid saide, and several mensures passed, the mean important of patients of the several mensures. last saide, and several measures passed, the most important of which authorizes the Becretary of War to roturn to several States Union and Confederate battle daga,

The Senute on Wednesday considered the bill providing a civil government for the Panama canal cone. The question of the government's ownership Panning railread and its relation to the general question of government owner-ship of railroads generally was debated ship of railronds generally was debated feeely. A number of witnesses were examined in the Swayne Impogelment case. Washington's forewell address was read. After a brief but spirited debate the House seat back to conference the army oppropriation bill. All Seinte amendments again were disagreed to with the single exception of one appropriating \$05,000 for continuing the cable from Valdes to Seward. Alaska. There was renewed discussion over the Miles feature. renewed discussion over the Miles fea-ture of the bill. The rest of the restlen-was despited to discussing the river and harbor bill, which was not completed.

The Senate on Thursday passed the The Senate on Thursday passed the bill providing a form of government for the Panama canal zone after accepting an amendancet authorizing the purchase rather than the condemnation of the remaining stock of the Panama Railroad Company. At I o'clock the Swayne inspeadment trial was resumed, continuing anoth addistrance, with an interminate peachment trial was resumed, continuous until adjournment, with an intermission of two hours. The taking of testimony was completed at 1920 in ma and Mr. Chustead began the argument for the prosection. The House passed the river and harbor appropriation bill, earrying an appropriation of \$17.234,657. An amond-ment to strike out the provision providing for the transfer of a government diedge from Boston to Lake Michigan was do fented, 21 to 112. The military academy bill was sent to conference after the Sen-ate amendments to appoint Senator Jo-soph Hawley and Gen. Peter J. Osterhans brigadier generals on the retired list

The time of the Senate Priday was divided between the Swayne impeach-ment trial and the motion of Senator Beveritize to appoint conferces on the joint statchood bill. In the Swayne case Mesers, Perkins, Clayton and Powers and arrangents for the prosecution, and Mr. Higgins responded in Judg Swayne's behalf. Senator Morgan an tagonized the notion to appoint conferen-on the statehood bill and held the floor in apposition when the Senate adjourned for the day. A large part of the session of the House was devoted to the similar civil appropriation bill. The appropriaof the House was devoted to the sundry civil appropriation bill. The appropria-tion of \$120,000 for rental of the old New York custom bease was stricken out, St to ft, after an excited debate, and the measure was still under discus-tion at adjournment. Mr. Hull present and a further fundrenaes report on the sd a further conference report on the army appropriation bill, which was or-dered printed. The Sounts amendments to the Panaing canal accomment bill were disagreed to and the bill sent to canference. Mr. Many of Illinois introduces ference. Mr. Mans bill and one to enforce the common law responsibilities of com-mon carriers, and Mr. Hinshaw of Ne-braska a resolution for peinting 1,000 ad-ditional copies of the "Sefferson Bible." ditional coules of the Meterson Bible." A bill was possed making the holder of five shares of speck in national banks with \$25,000 minutes. five shares of speck in initional branes with \$25,000 capital eligible as a direc-

The Senate Saturday sent to conference the statehead and Panatus Canal poteriment bills, and then proceeded with the Swayne trial, in which the concluding arguments were made by Mr. Thirston for the defence, and Manager de Arment for the presention. The then penuliess. Damages are asked for this were passed amouding the statute loss of the son's support. providing a penalty for making false, statements in seeking to enter publica-tions as second-class matter, and, the Mann bill regulating the construction bridges across navigable waters. At 3

The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of George E. Anderson of Hinois to be consul at Amoy. China. President Roosevelt has signed the measure providing for the construction and malufenance of roads and schools and the care of insune persons in Alaska. The House committee on the Indictary, by a vote of 8 to 5, ordered a favorable report on the Clayton lift repealing the unkraptey laws.
Sie Chen Tung Llang Chong, the Chi-

ese minister, has received a cablegran from his government stating that hto peace prerails in China and that there is no sign of anti-foreign asitation. President Rossevelt intends to give Gen. Thomas L. Rossev of Virginia a federal appointment, probably either the postmustership of Charlottesville at the internal revenue collectorable of the secnd Virginia district.

The President has announced Col. W. R. Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star, as a number of the board of visit-ors to the tavel academy at Annapolis for the present year.



The weekly review of Chicago. Chicago trade, published by R. C. Dun & Co., says: Business activity derived some stimulus from the improved weather in the last few days, and a closer approach to portual conditions has brought recovery in distributive lines, but the adverse effects of recout groring and unisually low temperatures are seen io further lessened marketing of farm products and coal famine at various interior points. Grain and live stock remuke an unfavorable exhibit. and, though there was much general freight and possenger carrying, rallroad carnings present a smaller per-

entage of gain These drawbacks, lowever, now are being rapidly remedled; and it is rens-suring that the anowfull provided ample protection to growing crops, the position of wheat and rye being reported good.

Lending retail trade quickly revived. and the buying was sharply increased in foodstuffs, apparel and household needs. Visiting merchants arrived in fair numbers, considering the discouragements of travel, and sutisfactory progress was made in the jobbing lines, the bookings in dry goods, millinery, clothing and footwear indicating that country requirements for spring delivety will be large. Frequent reorders eared for urgent shipments to set eral points where winter stocks bad fallen low and replenishment was im-perative. The demand for groceries and collateral lines was stendy, and bardware forwardings for farm use

were inree. The strike of teamsters baving been settled and deliveries assured, trade at the humber yards again became brisk, material for hullding purposes here and on the outside being in strong

demand_ Manufacturers had no trouble in getting necessary raw material and fuel. and plants were run steadily, some of them employing more hands. Fig iron sales remained quiet, but there was strengthened demand for rails and other fluished forms. Some of the princhpal factories gradually are worklog into enlarged productions, and these bought more freely of supplies.

Grain dealings were largely speculative, spot transactions being limited, and aside from a manipulated rise in wheat valuees closed but slightly higher than a week ago. Receipts of grain. 3.039.603 husbels, compared with 4.345. 378 bushels for the same week last year, and the shipments aggregated 1,740,748 bushels, ngalust 2,101,679 bushels, the total movement exhibiting

t surprising shrinkage. Failures reported in the Chlengo district numbered 30, against 24 last week and 33 a year ago.

Bradstreet's We ckly Rew York commercial report says: Cold, stormy weather, the most severe and widely distributed in some respects of the winter, has had depressing effect on the trade at wholesale and retall and has disorganlzed rallroad transportation in some sections, interfering with various lines of industry, such as coal mining, coke and from mountacturing and beretofore active. Relatively the worst effects on opening spring trade are noted in the Northwest and West. The result is a curtailment of the activities of salesmen over a wide area which, taken in conjunction with the occur-rence of a holiday in many States, has reduced the week's trade to very small

proportions. Business fallures in the United States for the week ended Feb. 16 number 243, against 207 last week, in the like week in 1904, 188 in 1903, 228 in 1992, and 221 in 1991. In Can-ada fallures for the week number 17. against 26 last wek and 23 in this week a rear ago.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4,00 to \$5,751 hogs, shipping grades; \$4,00 to \$4,951 sheep, fair to choice, \$3,00 to \$6,00; wheat, No. 2, \$1,18 to \$1,49; corn, No. 2, 49; to 45;; outs, studard, libe to Me; eye, No. 2, 75; to 78; hay, timothy, \$8,50 to \$12,50; pulric, \$6,00 to At 3 \$10.50; datter, choice creamony, and to old no 34c; eggs, fresh, 25c to 27c; notations, f Toyas 28c to 37c.

Detroit-Carrie, 83,50 to \$4,85; logs, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.60; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.21; term, No. 2 tellow, 40c to 48c; oats, No. 3 white, 32e to 34e; tye. No. 2, 84e to 86e.

32c to 33c; typ. No. 2, 54c to 80c; Milkinskees-Whient, No. 2 mortiogn. \$1.11 to \$1.15; corn, No. 3, 42c to 44c; oats, No. 2 white, die to 52c; typ. No. 1, 81c to 83c; barbey, No. 2, 54c to 52c; pork, mess, \$12.86. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.16 to

\$1.18; corn.; No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; eats, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; ecs. No. 2. Me to Sie; clover seed, prime, 87,57, Bulfale--Carrie, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00

to \$5.40; sheep, fale to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; lambs, fair to choice, \$4.50 to New York—Critic, \$3.59 to \$5.70; hogs; \$4.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$4.10 to \$4.22; com. No. 2 feet to 5der eats, natural, white, 37c to 38c; butter, creamory, 27c to 30c; eggs, western, 27c to 31c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$5.00 to \$6.00; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to prime, 82.50 to \$4.751 wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.20; corn. N white, the to the oats, No. 2 white,

white: 43e to 45e; oats, No. 2 wines, 31e to 52e.

St. Louise-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.50; cogs, \$4.60 to \$5.00; shoep, \$4.60 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2 \$1.12 to \$1.14; corp. No. 2, 45e to 45; oats, No. 2, 52e to 54e, tye. No. 2, 70e to 72e.

Chadranal - Cattle, \$4.60 to \$5.25;

in suchic tives in fattened wrecks or in preventing such wrecks.

The House committee on immigration and naturalization has authorized a fallibility report on the Adams bill to previous fibration report on the Adams bill to previous fibration for this country of more than \$0,000 persons from any one country in any one Seed year.

45c. to 45c. oats, No. 2, 12c. to 44c. eye, prevential, and the title, \$4,00 to \$5,20; sheep, \$2,00 to \$5,40; wheat, No. 2, \$1.10 to \$1.21; bill the entry into this country of more than \$0,000 persons from any one country in any one Seed year.



less bedding required.

Chickens fed a variety of food grow fast and this means a marketable con dition in a short time.

The Washington dewberry, or Ore gon evergreen blackberry, as it is called, had a little boom the past full A system of feeding should always

be adopted that will prevent all pos-sibility of checking growth when the pigs are wenned. Fowls which feather and mature ently are good egg producers; are good

setters and mothers and usually at

tractive in appearance. Grinding the food for fowls is not scessary unless for the purpose of Seeding a mixture or variety that can not conveniently be given in any other

manner. It is claimed that seeds left in their seed covers till wanted for planting germitate much more certainly than those from which the bulls have been

Money invested in a railroad ticket to attend a poultry show is a paying investment. The exhibitors are always on band to explain and answer que tions, and much can be learned from

An Austrian has invented a sofety line for runaway horses. It is so con structed that it presses two small rollers amiliat the horse's wimpine and "shuts off life wind" and he has to stop.

The farmers in Kansas are alive to the benefits of alfalfa and it is rec ognized as being a great agricultural product when managed properly. Growing aifalfa is a great industry in

No better time can be found to dis cuss the system of drainage than new. Many a farmer has wrestled with the problem through wet fields until by bus resolved to do some draining. Oth ers have had experience and profit by that experience.

An lowa mathematician has figored that earn yielding thirty bushels per acre will cost thirty cents per bushel; a yield of thirty-five bushels, o yield of thirty-five bushels twenty-two cents: forty bushels, eighteen cours: fifty bushels, fifteen cents sixty bushels, thirteen cents.

It is in favor of sheep that they will yield a profit under conditions so untavorable that other farm animals, under the same conditions, will not be profitable; yet they will yield as good pay as any farm animals for the most favorable conditions.

In the full season, when selecting the stock for keeping for the winter always keep the largest, most active and youngest chickens. If you have noticed any hen that is an especially good layer keep her and set as of her eggs as possible, especially if egg production is an item.

A farm would be nuworthy of that name without a well selected flock of chickens, but do not keep poultry purely from sentlment. It is a paying business, but an expensive hobby Know which of the birds it will pay to keep and which it will pay to rid yourself of.

The useful bacill are on the lu crease. Not long since we learned that it is necessary to have a certain kind of bacillus in the sail for the profitable growth of alfalfa, and now comes the intelligence that a number of them enthered together and formed themselves into a non-explosive lamp:

that gives us the best results. Hon't point to a man who has made a success by hard labor, for he is no cri such a man could have done had be educational advantages and could have used his head along with his bands.

There is a vast difference in balky tiones. Some of them are incurable and others will do fairly well under the most favorable circumstances. There are such things as balky drivers and these are as plentiful as bulky A man ought to reason, some thing the horse cannot do. Horses are frequently whipped when they are frightened or at a time when they ould not be whipped and they are made balky. Some will balk when bitched to a wagon that will work all. right to a plow.

There are different remedies for the cure of disease and ailments to which poultry are subject. It is a matter of importance that not only the remedy. but also the proper manner of applying be clearly stated. Fowls are caused much suffering and annoyance from the attacks of insects, several varieties of which make a specialty in particular, of proying upon and annoying our domesticated varieties rowls. One form of insect attacks the leg, getting a beigment in the scaly covering, and soon producing an unsightly appearance known as "scaly Kerosche is the usual remady, and is the proper one when rightly ap-plied, as it does the work effectually. but improperly applied it sometimes causes actions trouble. The proper time to apply the kerosene is in the daytime, and the proper was in to either dip the shank in or paint the remedy on with a small brush; in lither case care should be taken not to allow the oil to reach the body.

Facility the Roya New Core. The Man that choices will t on by the Stelling of new

The cleaner the stalls are kept the to hogs is not correct, although it safe to war that the effect of the new corn on the system of the bog lays the animal open to attacks of any disease and if choicen is within reach the ani mal is likely to contract it. The best nion of handling the corn problem to hors is to carry over sufficient so that the season's corn need not be fed until fully mutured, but if this cannot be the next best thing is to buy old corn rather than run any risk of feeding the new crop. Even when the new crop seems well ripened, it must be fed with care. Use it sparingly for awhile, putting other grains with and only increasing the quantity of the corn as one sees it is doing no harm. Care in feeding new corn, as suggested, may mean the lives of the

hogs. Of all domesticated unimals the sheep has, from time immemorial, been most closely associated with mankind. An erndite nuther, says Outing, sixty years ago, having laborlously colleted an assortment of alluto sheep made by sacred and profime writers, concluded that the history of these antiquis is so litter-woven with the history of man that never existed in a wild state at Biblical history from the time o Abel is full of atlasions to the flocks which formed the chief possessions of the Jewish people and their neighbors. The spoils of war and the tribute of vassal kings largely consisted of sheep. Thus we read that Mesha, king of Monb, was a sheep master, and rendered unto the King of Israel 100,000 lambs and 100,000 rams with the wool. Moses after his victory over the Midjanites obtained as loot no less than 675,000 sneep, and long before the Christian era sheep were cub tivated in western Europe. Spain and Italy possessed their from in unknown period, although tong after Rome was founded the inhabitants feed not learnest how to shear the floree: and until the time of Pliny,

skin was not wholly abandoned. Disklow Postured Alfalfa. In roply to an inquiry, Professor Ten Eyek says:

the practice of placking it from the

I think it would be advisable to disk the field of alfalfa which you cribe, immediately after cutting and taking off the erop, or if the citalfa has been pastured closely it may not be necessary to cut it, although cutting will usually cause it to start more readfly and evenly. After pas turing all summer, doubtless the soil of this field is firm and compact and needs hosening. If the ground is reasonably moist or if you can disk soon after a rain, the surface can be loosand a soft match produced which will accute the soil, conserve the soilpoliture and favor a renewed growth. of the nifulta. Our methods of diskng ulfalfa at this station is to set the disks rather straight and weight the harrow with rock, enusing it to cut two or three inches deep. We prefer to cross-disk and follow with the moothing barrow, in order to break the clods, level the surface and leave a good soil mulch. The barrow also assists in outling out and destroying the ciab grass and other weeds to

some extent. At this station we have practiced disking after each cutting during the with no bad results, but as a rule I prefer to disk alfalfa early in spring or immediately after the third or fourth cutting in the latter part of the summer or early in the

Filling the Ice Bouse. It costs about \$25, often less, to fill a 100-ton fee house. In the summer with fee at 25 cents per 100 The man who does not rend and pounds it would cast \$100 for 20 tons, think does his work by the bardest and every farmer with a medium sized plan. It is the education of head and dairy will use this much. Ice can be limit that gives us the best results, stored in a wood shed, tool shed or any good building. Ice will not keen as well in those buildings as in an terion. There is no knowing how much lee house, but they can be used. I remember, we put up the once in a building with a tin roof, and everybody said it wouldn't keep. But it

kent nicely. It is best to build an ice house in the side of a bill, mutting a drain in the buttom, to carry off the water that accumulates. The ice should be put up while it is very cold, as when it is thowing the ice is wet and bad to The ice should be sawed out in squares just large enough so that one man can bandle a block easily.

Tee hooks should be used to pull the blocks of ice out of the water. The ice should be laid in a solid mass in the ice house, pounding pieces of ice in the cracks and joints so as to make

can be had. After a layer has been put down cover with snow an inch or so deep, then begin inving the next layer. If there is no snow this may be omitted. After the house is filled, throw two or three buckets of water on the ice to wet it so that it will freeze in a solid It is then ready to cover with

the mass solid. Snow is better if it

gawdust. Place about a foot of sawdust on the floor of the building before putting in the ice. Leave a space of 1 font between the lee and walls for enveloat, also cover the ice I foot deep, Care must be taken not to put to nach sawdist on, for it can be over lone, as well as not using enough, When too much is used the sawdan bests, causing the less to melt rapidly.
The sawdist should be tamped

down quite often. As the lee me keep it tamped down so that no air cavities are formed. When using the ice, begin on a layer and one from it till it is gone, then begin on the next Haul the sawdost in the layer, etc fall and have everything ready for harvesting the ice.—Peter E. Smalley in Parm and Home

OSTRACIZE THE WICKED.

PROF. ADLER DISCUSSES HOW TO YTIUDINI DIJEUG HTIW JAKG.

He Bolloves That the Church Has In Exclusion a Strong Weapon Which it Should Use, but Deprecates Plac-Ing Cartain Virtues Above Others

Prof. Polix Adler lectured before the Society for Ethical Culture, in Carne Hall, on whether churches and re ligious societies should use estracism in the struggle against public iniquity He said he believed in ostracism is certain cases, but that the great dan ger to churches and religious societies lay in the erection of rigid moral codes and in the placing of certain virtues above all others.

Prof. Adler cited the case of a young woman whose parents insisted tha she should marry a man whom she bardly knew, simply because he nelth er drank nor smoked. To them this vas a nufficient guarantee that the husband they had picked for her was t moral man, yet he turned out to be monster of injusty and caused her to

Dr. Adler prefaced his lecture b the statement that any man who is no whelly corrupt will pay secret respect to that very honesty of which he falls short in his practical affairs. The worst libertine will bend the knee be fore purity when he sees it in all its

unmistekable radiance Taking up the Church, he said it ha lasted so long because it was so useful morally, Early Christianity was great moral movement. Now standards were appreciated, and in some cases, at least, lived up to. It taught rowness so characteristic of Israei and thus the most exclusive race be

came the most inclusive. "But there is no denying the fact." continued the speaker. "that ail churches and all religious societies are losing their influence. The hand of religion on human affairs is weak. Its voice is scarcely beard. In fact, i is rarely ever raised against public iniquity. Look at the crimes of the last ten years. The heads of the great communious were silent on the out rages committed in China. Rome was silent. The Vatican spoke no of condemnation on what Christian people were doing in China. And the Protestant Church was no less mute and ineffective.

"And so there is a distinct and palpaule decline in the influence of the Church. Statistics show us that the number of young men in our colleges willing to enter the ministry has greatly fallen off. There are said to be considerably more churches than there ean charches and religious societies be made more effective? Should they not, instead of confining their attacks to doctrinal heterodoxy, also take a stand against moral offenses?

"The Church lays down certain rules as to the right relations between the sexes both before and after marriage, If it laid down certain rules of business and then cut off all who did not comply with them, would not the prople feel that the Church once more lives? The great weakness of religion is due to the general belief that It is not real. Another thing that weakens it is the contrast between precept and practice. There are plenty of good men and women in the churches, but somehow the whole ateffective. I blame no one for this, because the situation is complex and a better way hard to find.

"How can we bring it about that there shall be greater agreement be tween what is taught in the pulpit and on the platform and the practice of the members of religious bodies? if young men continue in their impure

Concerning the use of ostracism as a corrective, the apeater said it was dangerous to make a set of certain fixed rules and then drop all who did compty. On the other hand, it was just as dangerous to throw down all barriers and have no rules at all. This extreme latitude is not feasible The Church can not say it has no con-

themselves. Take, for instance, the Command rient 'Thou shall not steal.' This should not be beld to include merely burgiary and larceny but also the stealing that is done by fraudulent bankruptcy. A mine gulity of that crime may say. You have got nothing to do with my morals. I come to hear you talk and I am helping to support your church or society. But can a church live that winks or connives at such a view? Does it not stultify it self? Will you not in such a case bring discipline to hear? Isn't the Church weak because it doesn't pay

attention to these things? "I can conceive of a man being theoretical anarchist and yet being a moral man, but I cannot conceive of a man throwing a bomb and see the horrors that follow in the train of the act unless he has a bad heart Neither can I see how the Church can allow the woman five times divorced to take a seat among the congregation. Legally, she may have done no wrong but the Church should require con formity to a standard higher than that

upon the statute books." Prof. Adler said he believed that in exclusion the Church had a strong weamon for its unbuilding, and that even if this is used only rarely it will have a wholesome effect and show the menders that they have to deal with a hody not wholly innocuous, a body that is not to be boodwinked or bought It will also have a wholsome reaction ary_effect upon those who sit in judg ment, for it will help them to appre ciace the standards which they have applied to others,-New York Sun.

A HOME FOR GHOSTS,

Plan to Benefit Vagabond Spectres and

Protect Tenantiess Houses. thoughtfully tucked the unreceipted the annoyances that best the stray rest bill out of sight. "When I amb dog in a city street.—Philadelphia him why an procecupied house runs Press.

down, he tells me that it is happings in time, as it were to atop the small hole before it becomes a big leak, put In a scraw to keep the back gute from Initian of its hinger, and shu an ex-

the plazas threatens to tumble down. "Of course, there is a measure of truth in this. We know, moreover that tromps and lead pipe thiever gravitate naturally toward an empty dwelling, and that its window glass trreslatioly attracts small boys with

tra brick under the corner post when

"Yet, after all, the mere materia dumage they do could easily be duplicated by many a family. You and know happy-go-lucky people who live in an atmosphere of destruction. The bouse they tenant gots no practical

help from them.
"But though they tore it down and burned it, one room at a time, the ram-nant at any period could never conver the suggestion of ferniornness and atter desolation which is imparted by an uninhabited house.

"There is something in the feel of an empty house that is perceptible to Blindfold any human boing, set him down in an unfamiliar room, renses more refined than those of signi and touch will tell him whether it is lived in or not.

"Doubtless the paychic forces that zive the warning are built up of emanations from the people who formerly dwelt in the place. However that may be, these forces—left over fragments of personnlity, we might term them-are obviously alert and active.

"They must do something to past away the time. It seems a fair conchusion that, except on the infrequent occasions when somebody comes in

"Assuming, then, that these invisible tonants wrenk more destruction that would come about from natural decay or by the hand of man, the question is how to restrict them to harm less activities. The answer suggests itself when we recall the propenalty

of ghosts for solitary places.
"I grant that ghosts have been known to haunt inhabited houses. But do not they, even then, invariably sot up headquarters in an unoccupied

"Fancy how pleased they would be to have a house to themselves! And I admit that there are outdoor ghosts. sojourners in cometerles or wanderers on the open highway.

"But how do we know that many of these are not poor homeless spectres who, though they shrink from asking favors, would jump at a chance to get under cover? You see my idea? I propose that a house which circumtances require to remain unoccupied for any long period shall be thrown chos's

Have it generally understood that they are welcome to come in. Then let gristy ribs, and be nunged to them! The ghosts will not mind, and with th psychic forces thus agreeably em-ployed the house will be spared from wreck and ruin.

'I am bound to confess, however. the amateur psychologist added, "that with me this consideration weighs less than the certainty of having always at hand material for study. Psychio forces have grown shy since women took to finance. And I should hardly know how to find a gnost, just now, short of engaging Mr. Lawson, of Box ton, to go out and catch me one."-New York Sun.

Opena Oysters With Rappe.

"Talk about opening oysters," sale the old pilot, as he pushed back a heap of shells and asked the waiter for his check. "I never did see any body to beat Benny Hawser, who of the members of religious bodies?
What is the use of pleading for purity
Blackford's, in Fulton Market. Benny could open oysters like magic Never used a knife, cither. Said it was crue!."

"How did he manage it?" asked the guileless voung man from untown. "Snuff, my boy," replied the old pilot, solemnly. "Bought real Scotch snuff, the strongest in the market.
When he bold a little of it in front of

the oysiers they sneezed the top shell "Pooh" said the young man. "Benny was all right in his way, bserved the cashier, "but he wasn't a circumstance to a fellor on a freight

sloop that used to run between Ful-ton slip and Bridgeport. Why, when that feller'd come in here he'd take a dozen oysters and spread 'em in a row on that very table you're sittin' at. Then he'd begin to spin a sen yarn. never heard another man like him Them oyster jes' opened their mouths in astonishment at his whoppers. Then he'd take 'em by surprise, whip 'em out of their shells, sprinkle 'em with pepper an' vinegar an' swaller em.-New York Press.

Knew Where He Was Bafe.

The small boy's sublime trust to his friend, the policeman, is no more marked at times than a common street dog's recourse to the same emhodiment of authority as its only uge. An amusing case occurred the other day at Chestnut and Juniper streets. A thio, dirty white mongrel of the regular "board-yard" type had taken its station for protection at the feet of a very large reserve who was directing traffic.

As the dog distracted his attention somewhat he waved his stick at it, but while it expuehed submissively at his feet at this sign of displeasure at would not go away. As people passed it and nearly troit on it it would sneak out of their way in a peculiarly help-less manner and kept continually getting in danger of being run over by trolley cars, cabs and wagons and c occasions the complication of traffic became so great that the dog had to fice for its life to the pavement.

But to the amusement of every one who noticed the little comedy as sonn as it could it would return enviously to the feet of the reserve, for in spite My friend Rjenks, the real estate of his slick and his stern look some ts uniformly fluent, but not al- bow in its doggy brain it had worked ways convincing," said the amaieur is out that here indeed was a friend perchologist from Poughkeepsie, as he and by his side was safety from all

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR MARCH S, 1903.

Jesus at the Feast of Tabernacles.

Golden Text.—Never spake man like his man.—John 7:46. We have had already this quarter two lessons whose main teaching was that Christ is a source of life to those who be-

lleve on Illm. We are to draw from Him spiritual nourishment and vital force in the same way that we draw physical pencishment and vital force from the food that we eat and the water that we drink. He is the bread of life and He gives the water of life. This thought runs all through John's gospiel, and will come up in connection with other lessons

during this quarter.
We are now in the last half year of Jeans' ministry, and His func has spread from end to end of Palesthic, People are full of discussions concerning Illin, and run of uscassions concerning Alba, are each, according to his soul's insiglit, de eldes whether or not fle is a man whose teachings are to be believed,

Notes.

Verse 37 .- Jesus taught in the Temple (terse 14) and it was undoubtedly in the Couple that Jesus attered these words The teaching and the manner of it wer artling, and we may be sure that not a oil who heard Him spring falled to give attention.

proclamation did not stand by itself. It can the culmination of much teaching Josus had frequently taught in the Tem-ple. Something of Itis doctrine was known, and all knew of Itis uniracles. The invitation contained in this verse was therefore given to people who had already had opportunity to learn some-thing about what Jesus had to offer

Jesus knew that among those whon Itls voice reneled there would be many this voice reached there would be many who felt the need of a different, a larger a there spiritual religious life, and whose only were therefore thirsty. But these very people would not recognize the true were of their need till their atten tion was forefully drawn to it. Jesus' ery, the cry of a passionate longing to give to all who would receive, would bring the soul thirst of many into their full consciousness. He made them aware that they were thirsty, and that there was a means of allaying the thirst. And was a means of altaying the fairst. And here it may be remarked that it is at times impossible to bring people to a senso of their needs except by showing them how these may be supplied. The knowledge of the source of supply in itself awakens, if it does not even create, the appetite to be satisfied.

And so we may be sure that in any large concourse of men there are souls that have not even waked up to their needs. But if the mourishment that Christ Jesus is capable of supplying to the soul be brought to their attention that they will begin to feel the hunger for righteenisness, and the thirst for love and all other spiritual blessings.

Verse 33.—The words which Jesus uses here as from "the Scripture" are not to be found in the Old Testament. There are other quantions in the New Testament from the Old which do not correspond exactly with mything in the Old Testament, and sometimes two Old Testament justices which have no direct connection with each other are join ed together to make one statement. In the passage before us our Lord seems to have given an interpretation rather than a quotation of Scripture. He appropri-ated to Himself and to those who should occome partakers of His life the sym-polic teaching of the Old Testament.

Verse 30.—The gift by which men were to be so filled, so flooded that they would overflow with spiritual life was ret to come as the disciples learned upon the Day of Penteost, when the Holy Spirit descended upon them. It was the Holy Spirit descended upon them. It was the Holy Spirit descended upon them. Haly Spirit that was to be poured out upon men, and make them not only very receptive, but as rivers for the quench-ing of the spiritual thirst of others.

Verse 40.—The people were expecting prophet, with a good deal of hope of ne kind or another as to what he would do for them. It is likely that when they spake of "the prophet" they had in mind the prophecy of Dout. 18:15, 18, 10. And many or most of them seem to but a distinction between this prophe and "the Christ" (the "Messiah"), which terms we must remember monin, "the on-ointed." They expected the Messiah to omne as a great prince who should rule over them. He was to be a "Prince of princes, as Daniel had called Him. (Danl. 8:25). He was to be the wonderful rules and Prince of Peace of whom Isaiah national belief that a Messiah was to Even the Samaritans knew that come. Even th (John 4:23-29.)

Verses 41-43.—In these verses we should find a very important hint as to the way not to deal with Scripture. Many people are always coming across stum-bling blocks in Scripture because they are looking to the minutine rather that o the great spiritual truths there taught To the great spiritual trains there tanged Jesus seems not to have taken pains to remove such stumbling blocks, and we may suppose His reason was that He knew if people could not surmount them themselves, they would find new ones as fast as the old were removed.

Verses 41-40.—Those who desired to take Jesus a prisoner and had come for that purpose, namely, the officers sent by the chief priests and Pharlees, went away without attempting to molest flim. And the reason they gave was that "Never man so spake." It is indeed wonderful what power the teaching of Jesus and upon even those who were hostile to Him, and upon those who probably were ticked as assassins might be picked for beir roughness and lack of con-

Church and Clergy. The American Bible Society last year sent forth nearly 2,000,000 scriptures.

That remarkable Welsh revival has certainly many ovidences of genuineness. Bishop Aves of the Episcopal church and his family have arrived at Torreon, Mexico.

The Roman Catholics are prosecuting rigorously a mission among the Kentucky yountain people, Mrs. Lucy Randolph Bratton, wife of

the Blahon of Mississippl, died recently it Untile Hill, Jackson, Miss. The Rev. Anson Photos Stokes, see return of Yale university, has declined to accept the rectorably of St. Paul's

Histor Warren was surprised on his Sirthday by the congratulatory vide of sixty-eight Methodist preachers and their

The Rev. John B. Mancebo (colored) (Colombia, B. C., has miled for Cuba. his old home, to ester upon episcopsi work there.

President Whitelered of the English Wesleyan conference has insued a par-heral appeal to the church, urging the example of the great Welch regive).



The three best fundigration agents any State can employ are sound lawn, safe courts and plenty of schools, Macon Telegraph.

The people who are most eager to share their troubles are usually those who are most allugy with their good lack.—Philadelphia Record.

A New York doctor wants all fillots drowned. We are afraid that the docfor will be among the first to leave us. -Fairmont (W. Va.) Times. In declaring that ten men would

oon own the cutire United States Mr. Lawson appears to have overlooked Mrs. Hetty Green.-Detroit Free Press. Medical societies are urging us to

ultivate ambidexterity. In this age of grab, the man who can use but one hand is apt to fare poorty .- Washington Post. The patriotic devotion displayed by

Jap in going away to war is empha-

sized by the fact that he can divorce his wife for talking too much.-Montreal Star. It appears that there is a shortage in the Hawaiian postoffice. But, of

course, this sort of thing doesn't natfollow the fing.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Czar, like Nanoleon III, and

Emperor Maximillan of Mexico, will yet learn that you can do anything with bayonets except sit on them.-Mucon Telegraph.

The Government should bear in mind that cotton facts are more valuable their cotton estimates. The peoto don't want a guessing bureau.-Memphis News Scinitar.

At a New York anction sale autocaphe of funious men sold for from \$15 to \$23. Mrs. Chadwick must feet that she did pretty well with her autograph collection,-Washington Post,

If Professor Wiley could sugges ome remedy for the artificial prices that food commands the value of his investigations would be further inereased.-Washington Evening Star.

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas Legislature to probiblt football and hazing in the State education al institutions, but it makes no refer ence to the give club evil.-Kanana

It might be expected that the Chiengo packers would be "reticent"— under the circumstances. What is there for a person to say who is with the goods?"-Eausas City Star.

American farm products were worth

pproximately \$5,000,000,000 hist year. This is why panies may come and panies may go on Wall street, but the country goes on forever .- Atlanta Con-Johann Hoch actually saved the life of one of his wives, necording to her

story, but this may be her way of trying to impress the world with the fact that she was the real favorite.—Lonisville (Kr.) Post. Emperor Nicholas exclaims, there nobody who will tell me the truth?" Probably not as long as be

continues to have those of his subjects who are willing to do so shot down by Cossacks.—Kansas City Star. Work on the Panama Canal may not be progressing very rapidly, but the h salaries are being drawn with a promptness and regularity wholly com-

nensurate with the magnitude of the undertaking.-St. Louis Globe-Demo After Congress gets through with Judge Swayne for charging up \$10 a day to Uncle Sam for his botel hash, It will no doubt discipline any of its members who are thrifty

collect 20 cents a mile mileage from Uncle Sam while riding on a free pass:-Atlanta Constitution. And now the Chleago Health Board has discovered that the napkla is the home and the fastness of millions and

erobes. However, there is no law against the old-fashioned method of using the cont sleeve or the tablecioth. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. A young lady of this city dislocated her shoulder by violently throwing her arms around the neck of a girl friend. if girls would put their arms only where they belong they would gain more sympathy in the event of overdoing things and incidentally make in the St. Petersmen's lives happier.—Toccon (Ga.)

Record. Lillian Russell has refused to sing in the home of a New York society wom- ernor General aftan for any price whotsoever. The fair or the ma-Lillian says it is undignified and not Jan. 22. in keeping with the ethics which said to be for the should govern artists to sing in pri- hanging of Gorky, the novelist, and vate houses. And, since she doesn't other prominent publicists need the money, Lillian will probably their part in the uprising. have her way about it.—Savannah

News. Three hundred fathers whose children attend Washington school are now to know what fathers collectively think on the subject of child culture: we are already familiar with what the mothers think-mothers' congresse have enlightened us; the pronounce ment of the fathers is awaited with the deepest interest.—St. Louis Globe-

Democrat. Compulsors education is not an in fringement upon individual rights any more than compulsory vaccination; the linease the latter is to prevent in tesa dangerous than that which the former is to prevent. The right of a State with its millions of population is above that of any one or any aggregation of individuals .-- Knoxville (Tenn.) Jour nal and Tribune

A Virginian named Smith announced to the court at Richmond that his giv en name was Extra, the usual ("hristian names having been all used u by his brothers If another brother should have been born, would then have named him "Superfluous" Smith or "Farewell Tour?" The choice of mame under those stream would be worse than solving the age of Ann.-Savannah News.



Francis E. Leupp, the new Comdoner of Indian Affairs, is a well known newspaper man. Muny years



identified with the work of upraising the Indiana and acquired information that is execedibely gorded as being one of the best posted men in the ountry on subject. He is a nutivo of New

PHANCIS E. LEUPP. York. where he was born Jan. 2, 1849. He is a graduate of Williams College, where he re-ceived the degree of A. M. and of the law department of Columbia University, where he received the degree of LL. II. He is the editor of the Nailonal Civil Service Reform League, and in 1802-95 was made a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners. Mr. Leund is the author of several books dealing with civil service and political economics and a life of the President.

Elisho Nye Pierce, one of the best known horticulturists in the United States, is dead at Waltham, Mass.

Robert Watchorn, commissioner of im migration, was once a miner and worked several years in Ohio and Peansylvania.

Admiral Baron von Spaun, of the Austrian navy, the fifth member of

the commission investigating the conduct of the Baltic fleet in the Dogger bank Oring sode, is regarded as the most distinguished naval officer in the can and is virtually at the head of its

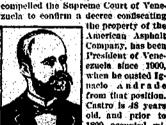
due to the mani- ADM. VON SPAUN. mons action of the other four members of the commission, who were empowered to choose a fifth man. The acmiral was a great favorite of the late Admiral Tegethoff, who was the father of the Austrian pary and won the victory at Lissa over a comparatively superior Italian fleet.

Vt., has turned over to the Vermont Sons of the Revolution that part of the old Ethan Allen form known as "Indian

William J. Van Patten of Burlington,

Thomas A. Edison says the first rec-ord taken on the phonograph was "Mary had a little lamb."

General Cipriano Castro, who has



nacio Andrade from that position. Castro la 18 years old, and prior to 1899 occupied minor public offices. Since assuming GENERAL CASTRO. the Presidency. however, he actually has become dictator, and will have no man in his cabinet who disagrees with him in any particular. He is but five feet

the property of the

American Asphalt

Company, has been

President of Vene-

when be ousted Ig-

zuela since 1900,

excitable. Harry Boulton, who died in Cleveland eccently, bired John D. Rockefeller as a recently, hired John D. Rockefeller as a corporater when he once was foreman in

two inches tall, and is arrogant, self-willed and cruel. He is further de-

scribed as shrowd and cunning, but

not diplomatic, nervous, irritable and

a railroad shop. -2--2-The equestrian statue of Gen. George in Connecticut avenue in front of the British embassy.

Gen. Trepoff, whose queiling disturbances at Moscow twenty-five years ago caused him to be called "the Mos-

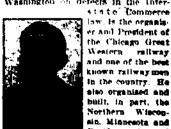
cow butcher," has been using his old methods in putting down the uprising burg district, of which he was hurriedly made Gover the mussacre of

He is GEN. TREPOSP other prominent publicists arrested for

Prof. Rutherford, who has been awarded the Rumford medal by the British Royal Society, is a New Zealander.

Former United States Senator Wellington may go into Maryland politica again.

Alpheus Beede Stickney, who addressed the Economic Society in Washington on defects in the Inter-



Paritic roads, and PRIN. OTICEBET. superintended the construction of 500 miles of the Great Northern and Cana-

dina Pacific lines. President Stickney was born in Wilton, Ma., in 1840, received an academic effection and taught school when but a youth. Then new hose was bothern of the her in M

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 2.

the Republican state convention last that anyone who may auggest a retrial week is well deserving of the large of this apparent impossibility is most majority it will receive at the coming likely to meet with a storm of opposi-apring election. There was no oppo-tion from those who have only given spring election. There was no oppo-sition to the nomination of Juege Jos-eph B. Moore as his own successor, and the nomination of candidates mention the barren pine lands referred against him on other party tickets to because I am one of the few in our will be for the purpose of preserving state that dare insist that these lands their organizations rather than for are not any more barren than any other any desire to defeathim. As the chief institute of Michigan's present supreme court, and as one of its strongest and adjective "so-called" when referring to best equipped members, Judge Moore the attempts made heretofore by the will receive the support he has fairly state to reclain them. because I insist regardless of section or faction, or of it was not on account of the kind of soil political lines. The two candidates but in account of the kind of soil political lines. for regents of the university selected efficiency of the attempts made, by the convention, Arthur Hill of Sag. There is no reasonable theory that by the contention, in the state of Hills can be advanced to show that these dale, through their ability and fitness lands are unfit for or incapable of being for the honorable and responsible pomade profitable farms, orchards and sitions for which they have been segurdens. The texture of the soil is exlected, as well as by reason of their actly right. It is loose and open enough atate-wide popularity, will commend for the perfect working of the laws of themselves to the voters of Michigan capillary attraction, by and through and more directly to those who are which all the moisture needed for crops looked to as the especial friends of can be brought up from below. If one our state's greatest educational insti-tution. W. J. McKone of Albion, nom-insted to fill the vacancy created by wastes pack it in a glass tube, no matethe election of P. H. Kelley to the suter how long the tube may be, and
periutendency of public instruction, is stand the tube up in a basin of water,
unusually well qualified to meet the
demands now made upon the members
of that important board. Mr. McKone
would be the case in the most perfect
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that come after to feast upon. These
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the state Normal columns to the most perfect
that come after to feast upon. These
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that come after to feast upon, they should be able to find out
cannot be seen with the naked eye
that is what we expect soon to hear.

The nodules (the houses in which they
that is what we expect soon to hear. of that important board. Mr. McKone would be the case in the most person the nodules (the houses in which may is a graduate of the State Normal color garben soil that can be found. This live) can be seen, but the little workers lege and has had experience as a will demonstrate its power to resist the teacher from the district school to city drouths we have in many parts of the magnifying glass. Until a few years that the district school to city drouths we have in many parts of the magnifying glass. Until a few years election, but it is better for the party is always ready to work as soon as the as well as for the state as a whole, regardless of party, that its candidates are in every respect deserving of the election of which they are assured.

Does It Mean War or Peace?

The announcement from Berlin tha the czar has communicated to the German government his decision to continue the war is of unusual importance. From the statement it is evi- by pouring a solution of potash, for in through neutral powers. From his negative decision it is evident that the terms upon which Russia is willing to conclude peace and the terms Japan is willing to accept are so wide ly at variance as to preclude their official presentation. Either the czar, therefore, is in earnest about continu ing the war or the German-edited tion to be available for food is a theory ways either a failure or nearly so if manifesto is a shrewd play of Russia wholly repugnant to the wisdom and the bacteria is not found on the roots. manifesto is a shrewd play of Russia to secure greater consideration at the hands of her foe when peace is nego-

All the facts and the known methods of Russian diplomacy go to support the latter view. The assumptions on which the probability of Russia's success is based are so palpably untrue as to destroy the conclusion. The declaration that Kuropatkin has all virgin soils within the reach of veg-an excellent chance of defeating ctation, would have long since dis happen to get a catch the clover does Michigan will be altogether in the The declaration that Kuropatkin has all virgin soils within the reach of vegars are excellent chance of defeating an excellent chance of defeating an excellent chance of defeating appeared and left all sandy soil regions not grow to a sufficient foliage to barren waste. The other and third which results show were never calir have declined since the fall of Port Arthur and the reinforcement of the Japanese army. The statement that the domestic situation is under complete control of the government is so absurd as to be ridiculous. With the should be reached to make our lands fertile state I have, here and there, seen the all we need do to make our lands fertile state I have, here and there, seen the are members of the bar who might as plete control of the government is so to last from 500 to 1,000 years, and that ling over these lands in their wind fitness for the position. While there about days to be ridiculous. With the lall we need do to make our lands fertile state I have, here and there, seen the are members of the bar who might as the place of the grand is to bring these elements into condition larger stalked clover growing, but I have never seen any bacteria on the place were he not a candidate, there are none who could hope most powerful man in the empire just plant food. They also tell us that in the control of the place were he not a candidate, there are none who could hope to win a more enviable reputation. bomb, the contession of the extern of land are billions or pounds or nutro-Trepoff that the safety of the royal gen, the ordinary atmosphere being around where camps have been loca-family can no longer be guaranteed, seven-eighths of that all-important the imminence of a reign of terror, the suspension of the University of be readily drawn to the soil and be put Our scientific men tell us that the ternal tranquility or that the government, even by the employment of the most severe means at its command, is in "entire control of the situation."

But even if it were, does any one believe, after the turmoil and bloodshed that has incurred the hatred of the government by the people, that the Russians are united and enthusithe Russians are united and entities. Important them as in the soil with the larger clover bactories record of over time as its for continuing the war? Not compact soils, is the ideal soil in which ing the soil with the larger clover bactories record of over time when the thousands who have the micro-organisms can effectually teria? So far as I know no efforts have ty-five years in curing the alling milbern made along these lines. Most of ideas of these distressing complaints been made along these lines. Most of these distressing complaints in the soil with the larger clover bactories record of over two ty-five years in curing the alling milbern made along these lines. Most of these distressing complaints in the soil with the larger clover bactories record of over two ty-five years in curing the alling milbern made along these lines. Most of these distressing complaints in the soil with the larger clover bactories record of over two ty-five years in curing the alling milbern made along these lines. Most of these distressing complaints in the soil with the larger clover bactories record of over two ty-five years in curing the alling milbern made along these lines. Most of these lands have been burned over, a success that is becoming wider in these lands have been burned over, its scope every day at home and nous, are daily petitioning for peace. Theoretically, therefore, I reiterate these lands have been burned over, the situation at the theater the atatement hereinbefore made, viz, of war forbids the hope of Russian that there is no good reason that can fires totally destroyed humas on the abroad, as the fame of August Flower success, save at enormous sacrifices be advanced tending to about the control of the success, save at enormous sacrifices be advanced tending to show that op of the soil and burned out the nitroof men, money and time, while the sitthese lands are unfit for or incapable
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uniton at home forbids further drain of being made profitable farms, or
into the air. The green leaves from
interunited to the soil and burned out the nitroprecads. Trial botties 25 cents, reguprecads. Trial botties 25 cents, reguprecads. Trial botties 25 cents, reguinto the air. The green leaves from
inter upon these resources, save at the in- chards and gardens. ritation of revolution. After the full force of this latest "bluff" has spent sertions upon the ground that they and transferring valuable gases from itself upon Japan we may look for remere theory. This is true, of the air to the ground, have also been

The following advice is from the Wexford county:

been awindled and instances come to make available for farming purposes are showng coming users, as 1 more as a support of the first and foremost reasonistist they have been given the widest posing and physiological charts. Good sible reputation for being barren and reading charts can be bought for apparatus. The only charts can be bought for apparatus. The military physiological charts. Good worthless lands upon which no living the many feet long to the launches. The boats are to be been given the widest posing and physiological charts. Good worthless lands upon which no living the many feet long them are showng coming users, as 1 more as language of the more of sweet clover on the plains. The air, however, is still there, and in it is a supply of food for bacteria that can worthly of the launches which are to be used for laying mines. The boats are to be used for laying them are to be used for laying them are to be used for laying mines. The boats are to be used for laying them are to be used for laying mines. The boats are to be used for laying them are the plains. The mines are the supply of food for bacteria that can supply of food for bacteria that can supply of food for bacteria that can be boats are to be the launches. The boats are to be the launches. about five dollars, physiological charts | thing would grow an order in favor of an agent. He is cally located away from populous organisms into the soil, accompanied never responsible. Draw it in favor of the company, contrary to what the or in parts of the state where social, from two to three years, observing in lited agent he has authority to cu- are not almudantly offered. credited agent he has authority to one care not abundantly offered.

derived all company papers. After all, Another reashn is that lands that it is masafe to deal with agents. Your are better situated are not scarce, but least merchants can supply you with in plentiful supply at very reasonable anything in the line of achool supplies prices, most every farmer having realizable.

three to four year rotation, will solve mother of a month, "and mother asks the problem of making farms out of them so-called barren lands. And my friends languires on often about they will not only make good cridinary the will not only make good cridinary t

BARREN PINE LANDS.

er M. Satte of Manletes in Detroi Sunday Tribuse.

The subject of reclaiming the called "harren" pine lands of Michigan has been discussed so much in the public press of the state that it threadbare to those who have been connected with it , the so called attempts that have been made by the state to turn these lands into The ticket placed in nomination at profitable use have been such failures

teacher from the district school to city drouths we have in many parts or the superintendency, which will enable state during some seasons, provided, of him to give valuable service to the course, that this power of capillary at roots were regarded as indications of some seasons are member of the traction is made use of intelligently by disease, because after they appeared in the state of the traction during anch needed. state board of education. It is well proper cultivation during such periods. for the Republican party of Michigan the soil never bakes and cracked during that its candidates are assured of drouths, it never heaves from frost, it frost leaves the ground in spring, and its perosity permits deep running of the and phosphoric acid, the soil became roots of all kinds of plants.

provided these elements are unlocked made available by intelligent treatment. The theory that it leaches these essentials advanced by some is a most amusing error. as anyone will discover listen to peace proposals from Japan weeks or months at intervals of time weeks or months at intervals of time which the perfect balance between sufficient to demonstrate it. After the these plant foods would have been presufficient to ucmonstrate 14. Asies the inter-plant abountiful crops produced, water has had time to evaporate of served, and bountiful crops produced, leach down, the notath will be found. The work of this clover bacteria is each down, the potash will be found. The work of this clover formed into a crust on the top of the now pretty well understood by our ad-soil. It may and will permeate the soil vanced agricultural thinkers. They a few inches, but that it will ever go have poured a flood of light upon the down so far that the roots of plants subject in the last five years. They cannot or will not find it if it is in couds show us now that clover crops are alwholly repugnant to the wisdom and foresight of natural laws. That nature They show us also that the clover bacand then send the rains upon the soil to begue and peas, may be preserved and wash the food beyond the reach of in a dry state and sent from one place the plants is a theory that I think will to another in compressed cakes to be be subscribed to by very few thinking used to inoculate lands that are de men. If such were the case the immense void of them. quantity of potash and phosphoric acid. It is claimed by some that they can-that chemists tell us is to be found in not get clover started on our sandy ocnsigned to an ignoble grave by a the air just hanging over every acre white clover that grows wild all over to win a more enviance reproductive the confession of the stern of land are billions of pounds of nitro these lands along the roadways and

newed peace talk, probably originat- course, but theory must always come negotiations will be before practice, and practice must be nmenced with better chances for based upon correct theories or it will fail of success.

The first thing, therefore, to ask is are these theories correct or are they pen of the school commissioner of in accord with the settled principles of soil culture? I claim that they are We wish to warn directors and other and that I will be austained in them school officers against buying any-thing from agents. Many complaints The question then comes why have come to us from directors who have not these so-called barren lands been been awindled and instances come to made available for farming purposes

agent may say. If he is a duly acceptable and educational facilities the meantime a correctly planned about the baby's atomach, said the delication of the control of the c

es, and are such as will be emoved in the entinery neuron of vents without discussion; but in an inquiry regarding the causes of their se It is not out of the way to call attention to them. But the real quee tion to be answered is, why have the efforts that have been made to reclaim these lands and make farms of them question is simply this: There is a general lack of the correct methods of converting the dormant elements of potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen that nature has placed in the soil over the soil in the air, into available plant foods. A knowledge of how to bring about these chemical changes has never been made a part of an or dinary farmer's education, and even those who have exceptionly made (success at cultivating these sandy soils have generally done so by accident or by innumerable experiu of which have happened to bring about the right conditions of these elements into available plant food. The engineer in a factory who found a furnace fill d with fuel, but had no knowledge of how to start the fire would doubtles condemn his engine as a piece of use less muchinery.

In like manner we find that nature has filled these soils with all the el nas alted these soils with all the elements of plant growth in great about all the common of plant growth in great about all the common of light and the lack the knowledge of the convert that the machinery to convert think these elements into plant food that is ready to be assimilated. The microscope must be brought into use as a farm implement, and take its place alongede of the plow and the hoe. The a farm implement, and rake its place alongside of the plow and the hoe. The tion to nominate in cases, where no nodules or lumps that form on the candidate has a majority, which is nodules or lumps that form on the roots of different kinds of clover, and also on the roots of peas and beans, and other plants belonging to the le-gume family! contain millons of little agents that suck nitrogen from the air in the clover fields and remained in ne place until they became large and very conspicuous, and deposited on excess of nitrogen in the soil to overbalance the supply of available potash 'clover sick" as the farmers used to The chemists tell us it contains suff- day. Corn or oats or wheat planted upicient potash and phosphoric acid, the on such land often run all to leaf and two mineral essentials to plantgrowth, atalk and render grain raining upon it heavy applications of the other two

A knowledge of the offices of these micro-organisms would have provided rould create essential food for plants teria, as well as that which attaches

in shape for plant, food, through, the bacteria that work on the larger clovand strike extensions in Poland, the agency of micro-organisms that attach era are different from that found on since its introduction. And the deworld will be pardoned for refusing to themselves to the roots of all the sweet clover, but that the sweet clover bacteria fine showing of success? Don't it world will be pardoned for refusing to themselves to the roots of all the sweet clover, but that the sweet clover believe that Russia is in a state of in- different kinds of leguminous plants. We are also told that nitrogen that are the same. It is claimed that alfalfa may be found in the soil, or that may is the richest in nitrogen of all the be drawn into it through the agency of clovers, and any land that will grow these micro-organisms, requires an alfalfa can be converted into the most abundance of oxygen to convertit into fertile soil. Have those who are trying food conditions for plants. Sandy, soil to "reclaim" our so called barren lands that August Flower is a sure specific being more porous and more easily made any intelligent and patient eff. for all stomach and intestinal disorption of the compact soils, is the ideal soil in which ing the soil with the larger clover bacter that it has proved itself the beat compact soils, is the ideal soil in which ing the soil with the larger clover bacter that a matchless record of over third that it has proved itself the beat compact soils, is the ideal soil in which ing the soil with the larger clover bacter than a matchless record of over third that it has a matchless record of over third that it has a matchless record of over third that it has a matchless record of over third that it has a matchless record of over third that it has a matchless record of over third that it has a matchless record of over third that it has a matchless record of over third that the larger clover bacter than a matchless record of over third that it has proved itself the beat of the beat of the provent in the provent i young trees and bushes, which perdestroyed by fire and thus prevented from performing nature's work. The soil has thus been left with only the mineral elements of potash and phosfor plant food, and that draw nitrogen to the soil were also burned out and destroyed.

In sections where fires are less fre quent or have ceased altogether, they



There are a number of primary feform bills of general application already on the legislative calendars, and likely to be the more con And now if the conventions and the committee visitations, and the freshmen rushes are all past so that the so that is what we expect soon to hear.

The Good Old Way.

la like a fire, the sooner you combat it power it. But few mothers in this age willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old fashioned reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers. backed by Boschee's German Syrup which was always liberally used in connection was connection was a still in greater of colds and is still in greater the cold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old fashioued aids German Syrup the cure a severe cold in quick time. impossible until some of this excess of of colds and is still in greater house-nitrogen is removed or evened up by hold favor than any known remedy. dent that Russia has been willing to stance, on the soil, in one place during for a healthy rotation of crops by people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation and effect gans, alleys the irritation and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle 25

> It is predicted by those possesse information as to such matters that the business year we are just entering upon will be in all respects the more industrial and commercial affairs on state has known for many years. The inclination of the people of Michigan to have such conditions continued, so far as the movement of state and national interests have to do with business affairs and industrial activity. can be forcibly and helpfully express

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Life of Physicians. An Austrian statistician finds that the average lease of life of a medical practitioner is sixty years. Deaths due to tubercular consumption only amount among them to 7 per cent thus showing how careful they are in phoric acid to offer to vegetation. The countiess millions of micro-organiams on the other hand, fully 40 per cent that prepare these mineral elements of doctors die of heart disease and nervous collapse.

> Wooden Torpedo Launches. The war department recently placed an order with a boat company of Bayonne, N. J., for 120 large wooden launches which are to be used for layand equipped with eight cars.

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If you could see yourself as others can see you, would you not come in and look through our fine sample line for spring and summer and get one of our well made and

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR, 2

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this been definitely fixed for the week this payer shows to what time your beginning June 19. Commander in subscription is paid. Our terms are one Chief Blackmar of the national organdollar per year In Abyancz. If your isation will be there June 20. time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

Subscribers to the late Grayling Times who desire to have the Ava-tances continued to their address af-ter the time for which they have paid attack of pleurisy. Both are improv-bas expired must notify us or their ing. names will be stricken from the list.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Ail hands are grabbing at Scren

Band connert at the opera house

A writing deak with the Incky grab

"Mazie the Romp," at the op

house, March 17. Crawford County grange regular

meeting Baturnay. Born-Tuesday, February 28, to Me

Patronize the Mckay House-the best dollar a day house in Grayling.

For Sale—New six-room house and lot. Enquire at this office. For Sale-A good new milch cow

Enquire at this office. Don't forget the band concert at the opera house, Friday evening, March 10.

Have you grabbed? At Sorenson's. What de you grab? Anyything you

Fournier's drug store.

Remember the base ball boys dance at the opera house, next Friday evening, March 3.

prevent pneumonia if taken in time. Fournier's drug store.

F. O. Peck has shaken off the grippe after a fortnight siege and resumed his work on the track.

A second-hand sewing machine, as good as new and first-class, for sale at this office for one quarter value.

John Nolan was laid up with the grippe for a couple of weeks, but is are now working along the same lines now back at the meat block doing independently, were here last week

Anybody who wants a good sleigh will go to D. Flagg's shop, where we will have a full line of the "Harrison." where we the best sleigh on runners, at right

John Malco of Maple Forest was a visitor at our sanctum the last of the week. As usual he is making the snow fly this winter with his lumbering operations.

WANTED-Some cheap abandoned, good title farms; poor soil no objection; must be cheap, for cash. Address W. W. VAUGHN. West Branch, Mich.

The ladies of the G. A. R. will give a green supper at the G. A. R. hall on Friday, March 17, from 5 to 8 o'clock. All are invited. Fifteen cents pays the bill.

ROSETTA POND, Secretary.

Don't fail to see E. J. Dyer in the great comedy role of Isaac Holstein, with "Muzie the Romp," at the opera-house, March 17. New scenes, strong climaxes and pretty stage settings.

J. V. Miller of Judges was in town Monday. He reports plenty of snow, plenty of work and plenty to eat and wear, so he has no kick coming.

get the date: March 17.

Thomas Woodfield of Jackson, one of our pioneers, dropped in last Satur-day. He was on one of his tumber business trips, but always gets time when in this vicinity to stop and see his brother and old neighbors. He is

Elder Schroeder, a Menonnite clergyman, will hold services at the M. P. church on the south side of the river. next Sunday, March 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., and at 7 o'clock in the evening, standard time. A full attendance is requested.

Mrs. E. A. Keeler has arrived from way to West Branch, and gave us a Chicago and their home here will be friendly call. We are glad to know re.established as soon as they can secure a satisfactory residence. In the tion. The business men appreciate meantime they are obliged to aubmit the worth of a newspaper in their to boarding, which is far different midst and give him eleven columns of

The Ladies' society of the Preshyterian church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Miss Williams tomorrow, Friday afternoou. A full Last week was observed at the home attendance is desired as important of W. Havens as hospital week. Their business will be transacted regarding daughter, Mrs. Sleight of Johannesthe baxar to be held next month.

Frank Hill came near losing a hand Tuesday in Resmusson's cedar camp. The snow gave way under his feet as he was cutting the limbs from a standing tree and the az fell on his wrist. cutting a deep gash. He has gone ne to give it a chance to grow up.

There was a couning good meeting of Crawford tent, No. 192, K. O. T. M. M. at their hall last Saturday evening. order has been making a special effort for new members recently and en new members were initiated and officer of cavalry, had speut \$400,000 several applicants voted upon. About senenty-five Bir Knights were present After the work refreshments were served and there was a pleasant so-

the sanitarium, and believed to be ermanently cured. Her friends are happy over the result of her treat-

The date for the state G. A. R. escampment to be held at Traverse City

De and Mer. Nites have been on the sick list for nearly a month past, he with a grand accession to bis regular

Walmar Jorgenson's convalencing has so far advanced that he gets down to the store for a little while every some years chef at the Grayling house day. He is picking up rapidly and before its destruction. He served his many friends are all glad to weldering the Spaulsh-American war come him and hope he will seen be on with the Nineteenth regiment, United his feet and ready for business.

ladies of the Catholic church fast
Thursday evening was a success in The social and supper given by the

L. A. Stevenson, jeweler and op-tician of Gaylord, will be in Frederic at the Commercial hotel on Thursday, March 10, 1905. If you need glasses it will give all an opportunity to get them. Prices right. All work guar-anteed. Will cure headaches and anteed. stomach troubles.

The dancing garty at the opera house the evening of the 22d was at-tended by as large a party as could well be accommodated in that hall, and a most enjoyable time was had, enhanced by the excellent music and the social associations of the hour,

William Eyre has discontinued his restaurant business in John Rasmus son's building and Miss Horton has taken possession with her hotel fix-Take Red Spruce and White Pine taken possession with her hotel fix-for coughs and colds, For sale at tures from the Crawford house, which will be continued in the new location which is certainly better for the translent trade, and as it is larger will care for more regular boarders.

The way of the transgressor is hard, Red Spruce and White Pine will and particularly hard for those whom and particularly hard for those whom "Silas Marner," copies of which may our secret service agents make it their business to look out for. The work of sing, for 25 cents each. these agents is interestingly told in the March Cosmopolitan in an article by John E. Wilkie, chief of the secret service division. It is called "The Ways of the Counterfeiter."

> Captain Swartz and another gentle man, who were here a year or more ago with the Salvation Army; but who and desired to hold a series of meetings in the Presbyterion church, but it was deemed not best by the officers of that church, as the meetings of Mr. Wills were being held in the Methodist church, and it was thought it would in some measure at least detract from the interst there.

The irrepressible John West, who has served several terms in juit and one at the Detroit House of Correction, for his drunkenness and disor-derly conduct here, was picked up by De miy Sheriff Nolan, who gave him a night's care to sober up, and Sherhi Stilwell rave him a rearc that took him out of the county, to which it is hoped he may never return.

"Home Gymnasiums and Their Equipment," by Dr. Watson L. Sav-age, in the Murch Twentieth Century Home, tells how convenient exercis ing rooms may be fitted up in private houses at little trouble and small cost. Some very elaborate gymnasiums have during the past few years been constructed for private use, containing basketball, tennis and squash courts, bowling alleys, etc., and a number of these have been photographed to furnish illustrations for the article.

The base ball boys are awake and getting in shape for a vigorous cam-Lee Trumley was up from Bay City a few days last week, taking the place of Fred Harrington in the railroad to give a ball next Friday evening, yards inspecting cars. Fred was March 3, at the opera house, and the invitations are already out. Clark's Opera house, St. Patrick's evening, the price of the tickets is only 50 cents the price of the tickets is only 50 cents each. All lovers of the game should each. All lovers of the game should each. All lovers of the game should the Grayling Dramatic company in their new manuscript play, "Mazie the Romp." Don't forplay, "Mazie the Romp." Don't fortickets.

> Died-At his home in this village, Thursday, February 23, Charles Clark, circle the beloved brother of our es aged 73 years.

ged 73 years.

Deceased was born in Germany, beth Trumley; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of bout thirty years ago, following his July 23, 1832, and came to this country about thirty years ago, following his trade as cabinet maker until com- to her our tenderest sympathy and pelied to desist by age and failing love in this dark hour of her affletion, health. He leaves his aged wife and and be it further

Bro. Horton of the Wolverine Express was in town Saturday, on his that he is estisfied with his new locastraight advertising, not as a charity onus, but because they are alive and know that judicious advertising pays and are willing to pay the price

Last week was observed at the home burg, was sick at her home, and the mother went up to look after her and brought her here to rest and regain her strength, which was not completed when Mrs. Havens and Daisy both attacked with the grippe, so for a week Wright was on his good behav-ior, doing housework and caring for them, as Mrs. Sleight was inst nicely able to boss a job without doing the

Officer is Good Spender. In a recent case in a Paris court it was stated that the defendant, a young

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Citizens' Caucus.

The electors of the village of Gray ling, regardless of party affiliations, are requested to meetat the town half, Thursday, March 2, 1905, at 7:20 p. m. to place in nomination candidates to has been definitely fixed for the week beginning June 19. Commander in be voted for at the annual charter beginning June 19. Commander in clection, and to transact such other Chief Blackman of the national organ. business as may properly come before

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Dated Grayling, February 25, 1905.

Died-At the residence of his mother, in this village, Monday, February 27, 1905, Peter H. Larson, aged 34

The deceased was well known ber and had many friends. He was for States infantry, since which he has been in declining health. Thursday evening was a success in burg, Ill., and Mrs. E. Sparks, with both particulars, being exceedingly enjoyable from a social standpoint, and adding a nest sum to their treasury.

The funeral Tuesday afternoon was conducted by Rev. A. P. W. Becker, and largely attended.

> The AVALANCEE has bought the Crawford house on Michigan avenue and the hostelry is changing to printery. Our new type and material with our engine and presses except the newspaper press, and we shall be better equipped than ever to meet the wants of our patrons as soon as we are fairly installed. We ask the indulgence of the public until then for we have had a strenuous time emerging from the ashes, but with re newed energy will take up the regular ork in the interest of our village and Crawford county.

Teachers' Examinations.

There will be a teachers' examina tion at the high school building, Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 21, be ginning at 8;30. The examination questions in reading will be based or

J. E. BRADLRY, County Commissioner.

Frederic Flashes.

Mrs. Agnes McDonald is visiting ere with her mother, Mrs. J. Inglis. Professor Bradley with about fifgave us warm words of commenda tion, both for our teachers and pu

The snow is so deep between here and Deward, and the highway not being open, that the teams come from there in the night so as to come down the railroad track.

About fifteen of the members of th Ladies' Aid society took dinner at day. Everyone reports a very pleas

The organization of the Sir Knights is now assured by the selection of E-A. Pease as grand deputy.

F. Trudeau will vacate the Frederic house the 1st of April. F. S. Burgess of Grayling visited

iere last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Willitts has a charge Lovelia.

Rev. Mr. Dell is on the sick list. Seymour Bell has returned to the vild and woolly west-Colorado.

A fake representing an insurance company has done our town to a cor tain extent, by taking members of a good company that has always paid its indebteduess, to boom his com-pany. Later reports state he has been disqualified.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has

two sons, Charles L. and John, both of this village. The funeral was held press what our hearts feel, and as by from the residence Sunday, February faith she leans on the unseen arm of the Infinite may she ever find. Him a present beip in time of need, and may the Holy Spirit comfort and strength-en her in this sad hour; and be it further resolved

Resolved, That a copy of these sea-

lutions be apread on the record of this corps, and also given to the local paper for publication.

REBECCA WIOUT. EUNICE B. SICKLER. LOELLA WINSLOW, Committee.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and helfers, \$4,250

Handy butchers cattle, \$3.75a4.28. Canners' cows. \$1a2. Stockers and feeders, \$2,50a4.00. Milch cows, \$20a40. Calves, \$5a7.50. Prime lambs, \$7.40a7.30. Mixed lambs, \$4.7525.75. Prime medium hogs, \$4.75a4.4.85. Yorkers, \$4.65a4.75. Pigs, \$4.60a4.70.

Roughs, 3.50a4.50,

All the old soldiers in the county viil be here next Saturday to execute their pension vouchers. A majority warm days, while our plowed roads of them need money and will use it were becoming sidling and sloppy. judiciously.

Don't Neglect!

Gents-When you want a new Spring Sult, see the new up-todate styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment, Goupil Building, Opposite McKay's Hotel.

Sealed Proposals.

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the Sup-cristendents of the Poor for boarding the courty charges and taking care of the Poor House, up to April 12th 1908, inclusive. Specifications may be seen at the office of the Superintendent, R. P. Forbos. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved

JAMES K. BATES, Secretary.

Sealed Proposals.

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the Superintendents of the Poor from the physicians of Crawford county, up to April 12th 1905 inclusive, for the treatment of the county Poor, including medicine, for the ensuing year. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

JAMES K. BATES.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our slucere ap preciation and thanks for the many cts and words of sympathy and kind ness shown us by all and especially by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson and Mes-dames Ayres and Shook, during the sickness and at the death of our son and brother, Peter H. Larson. MRS. MARY LARSON AND FAMILY.

Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. Kink's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poisons of undigested food, or money back. 25c at L. Fournier's drug store. Try them.

H. C. Holbrook received word last week of the death of his oldest broth teen of the Grayling high school puter at Genoa, O. He was 83 years of pile visited our school exhibition. He age. He has enjoyed good health unage. He has enjoyed good health un-til of late, except being crippled in one arm from a wound received at Michigan cavalry. The end came quick and painless, from heart failure. They had not met in over twen-

Frand Exposed.

few counterfelters have lately been making and trying to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consump-tion, coughs and colds, and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you of such people, who seek to profit through atealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease for over 35 years. A sure protection to you is our name on the wrapper. Look for it on all Dr. King's or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, Ill., and Windsor Canada. L. Fournier.

The last lecture of the winter course given by the high school, last Friday evening by Rev. John J. Lewis, was not as largely attended as was anticipated. His subject, "That Reminds Me," had not been announced and so no one seemed to know who and what he was. It was a pleasing entertainment, full of pleasautry, pathos and At the regular meeting of Woman's know that it pays to advertise, espe-Relief Corp, a committee on resolu-tions was appointed which presented nothing, but as it is they are a small amount ahead on the winter course.

Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight to tell that when your atomach and liver are unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I wanted, for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Bold under guarantee by L. Fournier, drug-gist, at 50c a bottle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Forbes are just recovering fairly from a three weeks tussle with the grippe. Neither of them seem to enjoy the the experience, but their convalescence is made bear able by the welcome presence of his slater, Mrs. Stewart of Flint. Mr Forbes was able to come to the vil lage Saturday for the jall inspection.

Agenizing Burns

Are instantly relieved and perfectly and wounds. 25c at L. Fournier, drug-

James K. Bates, treasurer of Maple Forest, was in town Saturday. said that their rolled snow roads had were becoming sidling and sloppy. The roller, properly used, is the boss.

LATTER OF HEALTH

Village Registration Notice

AS NO SUBSTITUTE

The Board of Registration for the village of Grayling will be in session from 9 o'clock in the morning until o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday March 11, 1905, for the purpose of com pleting the registration of the elector of the village, at the town hall in sai village.

H. P. OLSON.

Village Election Notice.

The annual election for the village of Grayling will be held at the town hall in said village Monday, March 13

The following officers are to !

A president, clerk, treasurer, asset sor and three trustees.
H. P. OLSON,

For Sale.

one arm from a wound received at In Beaver Creek, Crawford county, Island No. 10, in the war of the rebellion, where he served in the Tenth 30 acres cleared, mostly in hay; good Michigan cavalry. The end came well of good water, 110 feet deep; a wild and pointers, from the served in the care of the served in the care of the care fine young orchard of 50 trees; one has barn, one horse barn, chicken coop, a log house with frame kitchen; 3 cows and 2 yearlings; 2 hogs; 30 chickens; 1 matched team horses, one 6 and one 8 weight 2.800: 2 sets harness, one nev wagon, one good pair sleigha; one set harrows; one plow; 3 cultivators, one hand seed drill, 100 feet chain, 200 cedar poste; 2 stoves, 2 good beds.1 good extension table, half dozen chairs; 20 bushels good variety potatoes, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Can all be purchased for \$1,050,00. In good locality, 7 miles from Grayling village. Inquire of JOHN DUPREE, Wallington P. O., Crawford County,

Mich., or at this office.

Election Notice.

Department of State, Lansing, Mich.

Mr. Abner J. Stilwell, Sheriff of Crawford County, Grayling, Mich.
Sirr—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state, on Monday the 3d day of April next, the following state officers are to be voted for in your county:

One Justice of the Supreme Court, two Regents of the University of Michigan, one member of the State Board of Education (to fill vacancy) and one Circuit Judge for the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of Crawford, Arenac, Glad-

In witness whereof I have hereto affixed my sig-nature and the Great Seal of the State, at Ladsing, this first day of February nineteen hundrd five. ALBERT DUNHAM, Deputy Secr'y of State.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, please call at my residence, and settle their

E. H. SORENSON.

A Grand Opportunity.

STUDY LAW AT HOMB Any person intending to take up the study of law, will find it to their advantage to communicate with GEO. MAHON

Goupil Bldg., Graylin, Mich. Election Notice.

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RUSSIA'S SANGUINARY INDUSTRIAL STRUGGLE

Labor's Scarned Appeal for Justice and is to be found in its artificial character. The foundation and growth of her industries have not been cracy-Growth of Factories the Rising Star of Liberty.

The present unitation and unrest to Russia are due primarily to the rise of a class of industrial workers. The passent has been called in from the held to work in factories and shops he has had his intellect brightened by contact with thinkers in the cities, and being no longer isolated, he begins to understand that things are not as they should be, and, taking courage, he esks the great autocrat to right thu wrongs.

What theresists could not negative plish in thirty years the transformed peasant may be on the eve of acadeving. Russia's inscendity has bastened by the method of utilizing the peasant in the industries. About a dozen years ago Russia became con finced of a desiling of funnerse ladustrial achievement and of commerce. In order to make this anatoning a reality, subsidies were paid to companies, tariffs adjusted so that foreign competition would cease to exist, and factories and workshops ldessomed in every great city in Russia. To man these numerous plants peasants were encouraged to work in them, and to prevent the pensant from forgetting was regarded as only about during the lowest wages in hy diversed regions, and in this fact Burope—and wages are everywhere and in the comparative meagreness of

About 2 per cent of the present

healthy or natural; they did not de pend upon genuine organizing ability attracted by an open market, but wer incound from top to bottom. Russian ron, for instance, is very dear, and is produced by subscription of the entire people. Witte was fuller of the policy, and the paternal stimulation which he fostered led to overspecula tion, which was followed by the in-evitable crisis. With the bursting of some of the industrial hubbles a few years ago Russia experienced a nev phenomenon—the "unemployed" of the Western type. The unemployed is, unfortunately, a familiar figure in other parts of Europe and in this country, but formerly, in Russia, he was unknown, for the cities were no crowded, and the pensant was never unemployed for he was always and or some other landowner.

Russia's Chief Manufactures. Itussia's chief manufacturing indus tries and their workers may be sum-

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modest on the continent-were paid the means of communication the the weakness of any general revolu-

In Hussla the industries, so far as

owners and workers are concerned

are under control of the police and

Labor Gets a Pittance.

The Russian workings not only re

clear low wages, varying from sailer

to \$12 a month, outside of St. Peterse.

ours, where the wages are from \$6 to

\$26 a month, but he is compelled by

in strabby and unsanitary commer.

experiences it, is almost the unknown

condition among Itussian industrial workers. It is not immend for work-

num to live in the factories where

they work, in Moseow, probatity the

chief industrial center, it is asserted

that about 57 per cent of the opera-

tives inhabit the factories, and the practice is very receptal in the central provinces. In Moscow only about 25

hovels, unuside the central provinces only about 15 per cent of the opera-

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unity period, by the week or moralist and the by the prive. If it was ite-

siced to break the contract by either party fourreen days' notice-

neutabed. If the employer violates the

contract botts Balife to a fine of 300

rubbes official Street If the workman

violates the agreement, he is given a

month's intuitionment. If an anerator

breaks the law three times, or it h

be responsible for disturbances caus

ing police intervention, he may be fin

in manage a factory for two years

All regulations in the factories and

hops must be approved by the fac-

tory inspector, and it is said that thes

inspectors have been known to over-look infractions of the law for a bribe.

The laws upon their face appear to

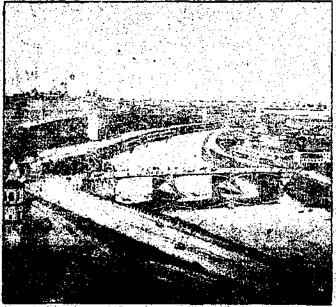
be in favor of the worker; indeed,

id man. Three distinct forms of

1851 a law was made intending

Laws for Master and Man

do so.



CITY OF MOSCOW, SHOWING THE KREMIAN ON THE LEFT.

population of European Russia are industrial workers-about 2,250,000 out of 115,000,000. Less than five fears the factory histocrors, and lout the ago they numbered little more than workings had state employers little position, and to this rapid drowth of the the heavy hand of authority which the only class which can hope even us cloudly watches every infraction of the ally to get the asked-for reform is lawn due the quickening of the spread of nevolutionary propaganda, which in the natural course of things bechaps would have taken twenty-ave years to

Three days before that fateful Sunday, which hundreds of workers were shot down in St. 19 terdanz by the incidents and dwell in a most not incident the state of the stat solidary, the movement in the capital. Home life, as the American workman imply the usual demonstration of a hip strikt. We Similar it was a volt--peaceful, yet a revolt; The



THE CORONATION CHURCH, MOSCOW,

strikers have now refurned to their work benches and machines; the dead have been burded; the Czar has subscribed \$25,000 in the report of the families of the victims of the massacre; St. Petersburg is quiet, but the revolution has come

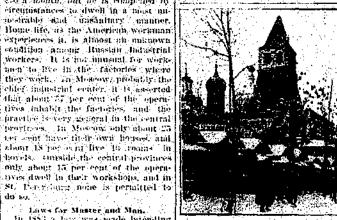
the assessmention of the cleand limbs Sergius in the Kremilia, compled with prisoned three months and forbidden the declaration by political revolution-ists that General Trepolf, the Grand Duke Vladimir and the Czar bluself are marked for death.

Factories Unduly Fostered.

Russia's industries have been for tered at the expense of her agricultaral and other interests, but along with growth has come a growth of latelligence which has already made the authoracy feel inscence. Although manufactures and mining are still in their infuncy in Russia, they are constantly growing in importance, ftussia now has as large an output of pig iron parison to that of the United States. Since 1800 the pig from output line ex perienced a slight falling off. In 1809 the output was 2,701,600 metric tons, and in 1903, the most recent figures available, there were 2,400,000 metric

Nearly 10 per cent of the adult workers of the country are now ea gaged in the industries, and the nower creased by its concentration in the towns. In thirty years the town populations of the empire linvo grows from 8,500,000 to 17,500,000

The defect in Russia's trade expan-



tion widely throughout industrial

Inecompable from Politic

The labor movement in Russia usepurable from political liberty, and propagatida is carried on by au perous organizations, among them the Ressian Social Democratic party, the Russlan Socialist Revolutionary party the General Union of Jewish Worker the Polish Profession party, the Lit the Russian Revolutionary party, the Coorgian Revolutionary Federalis sarty, the American Revolutionar ederation, the Union of Liberatio (Democratic Constitutionalists), the Polish National League and the Fin olsh Party of Active Resistance.

Two years ago Father Gapon, who led the recent movement la St. Peters burg, tried to establish a colony for the unemployed, and the memorandum on the subject which he submitted to



NEWSKY PROSPECT, ST. PETERSBURG'S MAIN STREET.



the Empress received high praise, but

government made so attempt to have

which it, of course, knew were in ex-

istence: A former spy, Zubutoff, who had risen to be chief of police in Mos-

cov. was sent forward with a new

ized on an official or "patriotic" issis

When strikes commend in Odesan.

Zubatoff unit his agents bel fly under

took the leadership of the surfice or

OSSACKS OF THE IMPERIAL GYARD.

Vather Gapon's Movement.

Last year Lather Gapon succeeded

h persuading the late Pleave to per-

organization in St. Petersburg. In

nait trian to communed a "legal" labor

endered more formidable.

The first strike under the n

week defore the fittal Sunday, Janu

discharged for connection with

sent to the Czar. In this paper there

the people's lack of rights, measure-

to remedy the poverty of the people

and measures to remove the oppress

sions of labor by capital. The keynot

The Czar Offers Husks.

as not at the Winter Palace to meet

the petitioners and give them an an-

ingmen at the Tsarskor Selo, made

then dismissed them. The thirty-four

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been in any case intelligent represen

of Inactivity, the old Zemsky School

notables, which body was partly elect

ed and partly nominated, in order to

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isfactory to the parties demanding re-

forms is not likely, yet it is generally

with the present condi-

ed therein.

of the Russian operators just it. that they are so in fact; set, by the premission was never given. Then the fire system, which is also a law, and [government made on attempt to have which permits the employer to deduct a band in the labor organizations. mounts from the wage-tarners not exceeding one third of the total wage for various named causes for defeat five work, inexcusable absence and intraction of factory regulations), it is policy; trades unleast were to be originommonly reported that one Moscow number three, who findsta that the following it was an effort to be close workingman is thist an authorit and enough to that the driftenous teachers should be treatest as suche less plade and kiep an argus ever preas them. Signification of the state of the states. Strikes are expressly forbidden by

aw in Itussia, and it is said that offfally they never occur. This. that there are in statistics on the suit er, for, in the there were strikes: ast year there were latter disorders were perflously near strikes, and last mouth the government, not desirto adult a revolt was on foot in st. Petershurg, was content to look egon the demonstration in its warlest stage us a strike. The law against strikes is intended no be exemplary. A working afterpring to strike may cimprisoned from one wack to divi A. Workman fortenting a take may be imprisoned for from of to eight months; if property has een damaged or persons inhered the cirators may be given sixteen months: angleument.

in September, 1960, there was held i Pacis a labor and socialist congress Each threw some light upon facins at Russia. There were present sex my two delegates from the empire most of them, of course, refugees, but they held twenty three mandates from organizations in Russia. One report p escuted unver particulars of 217 strikes about half of which had incolved 230,020 men. The demands had been usually for shorter hours lotter wages, for Russia's beheficial labor laws will not permit an emplover to work his men (more than 102 hours a day. In the great r num her of these strikes the strikers won concessions. Since the St. Petersburg strike of 1866, the Social Demogratic Union has maintained a secret labor

agreed that there would be a percept ble advance.—Philadelphia Leiger. a percept The cannel spinach doesn't taste right. Know why? Because you miss the familiar sound of sand grating be tween your teeth when you eat it. The doctor with the most elabor ctely framed diploma is not always the one with the most putients.

NO REASUN SHOWN IF BIRDS. They Are Governed by Instinct, but That Instinct Is Flexible.

The recent English writer, Richard Courton, says there is "no such dead evel of unreasoning instinct" in the infinal world as is popularly supposed, and he seems to base the remark upon the fact that he found cortain of the avities or holes in a liny rick where ourrows rooked lined with feathers and others not lined, writes John Bur roughs in Oithug. Such departures from a fevel line of habit as this are ommon enough among all creatures

justinct is not something as rigid as ast from it does not not like a mu time, always the same. The animal is concluding alive, and is subject to the law of variations. Instinct may set more strongly in one man than in an other, or as one animal may have rester speed or courage than anothe of the same species. It would be hard to find two live eronthess, very far up in the scale, exactly arise. A thrush may use much mud in the construction of its nest; or it may now little, or none at all; the orlote may weave strings into its nest, or it may use only dry trasses and horse bult; such cases only show variations in the action of in-

But if the orlole should build a nest like a robin or a robin build like talliff awallow, that would be a depart ure from lustinct to take note of. Or If the whippoorwill and its allied speeles in Europe should perchaeross the limb lostend of tenerativise of it or the wood duck nest in marshes and the mursh howk nest in trees, then, indeed would the dead level of Instinct be vio ently wromehed. Organic life in all its forms to dexille, the habits of all the animals change more or less with frictuations in the lives of the wild creatures is very finited and is always letermined by awkward circumstance ind not by individual volltion, as it so the base of than. often is in



mothylated spirits and goodly sponge the chest and threat with it times a day. It will give almost immediate ridler and his president the intrat.

The Treatment of Impions .- Bunlous do not readily yield to treatment, but I have found that the following method has been successful in many cases: After hathing the foot, apply this preparation: Theture of loding, one connect theture of acousty made i from the root, not the leavest, (wo Put the liquid on with a camemilization. The strike some cor outof shale brush and allow it to dry on of maint, and the pottry was discret-It may be applied daily. A ploce of wool should be inserted between the front toe and the one next to it, as this will help to throw the joint hi toward the foot.

Onlong for Colds -Do all mothers an ineredibly short time these legal know how valuable onlone are as a rgicalzations; were thriving. Under remedy for children's colds? Never be Prince Sviatopola Mirsky funds were without onlong in the house, and also penly collected and the organizations oil of some kind. Camphorated oil is I thousand grease on the skin the poism generally the first remedy to use upon in the circulation is increasing the appearance of a cold. Warm's life y Delays in adopting a souther ditions made history in Russia. Just no the and oil the chest and back as the lungs come as near to the back as to ary 22, a strike was begun at the the chesti, then old the nose and soles Putiloff Iron Works. The men had oug been dissatisfied with their couliis necessary; but if it is not, make an onion symp by slicing raw onlong and tion, and when two works in had been covering them well with sugar and obstitute and distressing afficient is putting them in the oven until they that of hundreds. He says: uplon the men selzed the pretext to not accorde to the request that the ment golden syrup. When the onion is well to freatments and continents but they dismissed should be reinstated. Each content, and give a tenspoonful failed to alleving the pains?"

day other factory operatives added of the syrup as needed. If the cold. Then he realized that the cause must their thousands, having struck in symtheir thousands; having struct in some seems very tight, roust onlons, then lay polity. By Thusselay there, were over them on a napkin and good warm oil. 160,000 stilkers out. It was then that lover them, and put on the child's the polition was trained which was chest. This should always be tried in severe cases.

Rentneky Mountain Schools. Teaching school in the Kentucky nountains has never been easy work. ind it is a question whether the lungsuffering dominic who strives mentalls of the petition was the prayer; "Diand physically with the fresh, uncul the Constitutional Assembly he made tursd native product that is brought by general secret ballot; that is our under his care, does not at least bear off with him at the end of the term of The change in treatment proved by thief demand. Everything is containdiploma that would admit him at any time to all the glories and privileges of martyrdon; In a land famous for Its All the world knows that the Czar family fends, abundantly familiar with the seductions of "moonshine," and pushing its politics to the verge of terwer; but his soldiers were. The offidution, tractability in man or boy is cial list of dead gives the number of not a characteristic truit. Neither are victims as 128. On February 1 the Czar received a deputation of workthe appliances for teaching numerous or adequate. The first schools had no text books whatever, and instead of juper, smooth boards of white wood speech to them, the burden of which was, "Return to your work. May God salst you," gave them a dinner, and were used, with the juice of oakballs To day the equipment of the for ink. ing school houses that dot the creeks men thus received are said to have and neatle among the bills of the Appalachian wilderness has not undergone ernal demonstration, and not to have marked advance over those firs rimitive conditions; while the native mman type is still characterized by Since then the Cair has intimated the old-time carelessness, nonchalance, that he may convoke, after conturies and scorn for the transmels of intieror consultative national assembly of day civilization.

To Trade With Mexico. According to current reports, Canida is making a strong effort to build up a large trade with Mexico. The Capadian government has agreed to give an annual subsidy of \$200,000 in gold, and the Mexican government a subsidy of \$200,000 in silver, for a new steamship service between Mexico and Canadian ports, both on the Atlantic and Pacific occans.

Some men are too contrary to give. even their wives a chance to complain. The way of the transgressor is han

A Case of interpretation.
What shall we do with the prisoner?" demanded the spokemen of the mob. "Do thou, O royal chamberlata, haste to the presence of his unjesty and learn his wish."

The royal chamberlain hurried to the presence and bowed himself thrice to the floor. Then he asked the man arch's pleasure regarding the desperate

"Away with blue," sald the king in a

But the chambertain was something of a humorist and whom he returned to the mob he laughtingly amounted that, in regard to the mislolage of the prisover the king had sald only that it was vay with bim,

Wheremon the mob remetantly released its marry.

But in trying to explain the toke to the obtain king the toyal chamberlain herame confused and completely last his head. Baltimore American.

Cored Her Diabetes. Corod Her Thaberes.

Hale, Ind., Feb. 27th.—(Special.)—If what will cure Diabetes will cure my form of Kidney Disease, as so many physicians say, then bodd's Kidney Disease. For Mrs. J., 45 funcers of this place has proved that bodd's Kidney Pilts will cure Diabetes.

"It had Diabetes," Mrs. Rowers says, "It had Diabetes," Mrs. Rowers says, "It had Diabetes," Mrs. Rowers says, "Inc. teeth alt became lease god read-

my treth all, breams loose and part of them came out. I passed a great deat of water with such burning sense-tions I could hardly bear It. I lost tions I could hardly hear It. (1 lost, about 50 points in weight. I used, many medicines and doctored with two focal thetors but hever got any better til I started forms boddles Kidney Pills. They chief pip so complete, in that in three years, I have had no return of the disease, I am a well woman now, thanks to bodd's Kidney Pills."

Polis."

Dolla Kidney Pills eare all kidney allinents from Packaciae to Bright's Usease. Cure your, Beckache will, them and you will never have Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Themmatsm.

The King of Molinsks. The king of mobusics lives in the Indidn and South Pacific oceans. He attates to a wortht of Zen parents, and the shell is of the bivalve kind, and the hape is about the same us that of our common fresh water muscel. The gl regitle I ridgiora is the largest mollink. known to have lived on the earth since the Sabician Nuc. It is found on the testion of the shallow parts of the orwani and the large to lividuals have no benzer this power to gove about. They lie on one sile, and all about stooming to beautiful bout bout until King Tropologia is seemed thes count in a wind true have in this count county for

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IT IS IN THE BLOOD Neither Liniments nor Ointments Will Reach Rheumatism—How

Mr. Stephenson Was Cured. People with inflamed and aching joints, or painful timedes; people who shuffle about with the aid of a cane or a shallb about with the major a cracy year craceh and cry, Off? at every slight for, are constantly associated What is the best

doing for rhommatism (*) To attempt to care rhouseatism by extermil applications is a feelish waste of time. The seat of the disease is in the ble danid while the sufferer is rubbing

Delays in adopting a sensible treatment are dangerous because the unarism may at any moment reach the heart and prove

Intal. The only safe course for ris of the feet. This will often be all that | antioners is to get the best possible blood remody at once.
Mr. Stephenson's experience with this

company directors, but they were up a strup of treache by slicing up an onlon a wachen and at these periods causalism (proxiding that there shall be inserted in held day the government, and would hand parting it to hold in hall a cup of the process suffering. It ded a number off forms for the insurance policy of

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for Pale People is commended as a cure for themantism, and when I found that I was getting no relief from applications, I made up my mind that I would try them. Before the first lox was gone I noticed that the pains were becoming less frequent, and that they were not so severe its before. After the second box had been used sap, I was entirely free front discomfort, and I have had no traces

of rheumatism since." almost immediate results that Mr. Thomas Stephenson, who lives at No.115 Greenwood street, Springfield, Mass., and found the true means for the purifi-

had found the true means for the purifi-zation and correlement of his blood.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills are without doubt the best of all blood remedies.
They effect genuino and lasting cures in themastism. They do not merely deader the neite, but they expel the poison from the blood. These pills are sold by all iruggiste.

Salper's Home Builder Corn So named because in acres promued heavily, that its proceeds built a lev home. See Salace's catalog. Yielded home. See Salver's catalog. Yielded in Ind. 157 Bu., Ohio Ital bu., Tenn. 198 bu., and in Mich. 250 lat. per acre. You can bear this record in 1905.



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140,000 lbs. Salzer's Superior Folder Cora—
rich, histy folder, per A.
Now such yields you can have in 1905,
18 you will plant my seeds.

JUST SUND THIS NOTICE AND 160

in stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive their great enta-log and lots of farmseed samples. (C. N. U.)

I have used Plac's Cure for Consump-tion with good results. It is all right.— John W. Henry, Box 642, Fostoria, Ohio, One, A. 1881. Oct. 4, 1001.

Mys. Window's Socrates State for pathing; softens the grape, request indices

MICHIGAN SOLONS _____

In a very short session of the House Monday night, very little was done ex-cept to introduce hills. Among these were two affecting prisons. Regressionswere two affecting prisons. Representa-tive Herkimer of Monroe revived the plan of two years ago to have contract work by the contects at Jackson done nway with and a binder twine plant established there. The bill carries an appropriation of \$22,000. Representative Gordon, of Marquette Introduced a bill providing that gangle and other prison employes shall work only eight per day. Representative Electrons of Port Ruren, who is a hotel man, intro-duced, a bill prescribing what amounts guests may sue for he case of lost baisgare. In no case may the loser get more than \$250. A legal point has been raised, against the primary election bill proper-ed by the grange and introduced by Reprepeated their Stone. The Idll, which pro-vides for direct nomination of all State candidated Is to be submitted to the feeded of the whole State and same of the lawyers of the House declare that the Surrence Court has declared that the Ligislature cannt delegate its powers in this way,

Gov. Warner and Food Commission Bird had the satisfaction of seeing their dainy, and road hillies through the House dairy and food lift to through the House committee of the whole Thessing after-noon but this was done only after some of the principal objections under to the Governor's 'pet' measure were met with amendments which took away much of the latitude originally given the dairy contains him to till. Some of the fiver violent applicants of the fall were four fully a trial the month manther. not fully satisfied har enough niombers were to save the morage from defeat Later Commissione McLeul's bill pro-yelling for free employment bursons, which was held up in the Senaty Monday. fight because it was thought that the bill would allow the use of an unlimited known of money, was sent likely to the committee. Among the fills agreed to in the Bonse committee of the Whole is one that teachers' certificates shall be issued to more but chizens of the Uniof States. Another hilk introduced in the House by Reons untartive Lovell, pro-yides that at suitiner reserts no drink ing place shall be detablished within 1967 sards of air, school house.

The feature of the Lezishinire's The leature of the Lexistances of them of Maskington's lambday West results was the rivalry between the two holes, each lawful its separate brogram. Inc. Hones committed, headed by Representative Lord, certainly under the big rest show of partiations. They find the history with a fine posterial of the Pather with a fine posterial of the Pather with a fine posterial of the Pather with a fine posterial of the Pather. of his Country suspended over the Specie with desk, Posted thousers were on the desk of six remember with life Agray from these and hearth, every receiber word a ministrary hatcher in his course figid. Representative Wholam of Thek than tree-de-bin a graveful way. The principal agrayation was the band from the girls seland ar Adrian. They were a prostic molynearly drived both and then invoke pleased the legions of much that they were an above the latest in the base from the lands stript were an above the latest at the base from the latest at the base from the latest at the latest are finely grade as pleased and pre-arance apprearance appre er's desk, Highed thewers were an the Lausing in the application appearance appear was less profuse, but the program was character. The principal inderess was by Ludge R. C. Ostrander of the Suprema Court, who spoke of the growth of con-mercialism and the need for the highest type of parriotism to preserve our 15, eries, "A pleasing feature of the Sei artist processing was the singlife of apparent from the school for the blind. ----

The administration laundry having done a good job of firming out the food bill that measure was pressed upons monsty on third reading in the House Thursday afternoon. Several bills of local interest ware passed by each lonse Senator Moriarry presented in bill provicting for the establishment of a lien, for supplies farnished persons who work in the manufacturing of lumber. Sons for Doborty introduced an anietelment to the tay law, providing for the exemption from taxation of bind, contracts mortstages. This bill missed the two years ugo, but was amounted in the strike. On Minday, January 10, 12c are well-shriveded up and the jute ox- "About a year ago I was attacked by House, The Sciate refused to confirm the struck. Father Gapon rist tracted then give a tenspoon occasion. Sovicy rhomantic pains in my left in the alteration and it was killed Rejected to settle the strike with the alignost residence make the sharing. The pains were worse in well rescitative. Nack has introduced a bill Manso which provides that policles taked on for the benefit of a mortgagerous trustee shall not be kivafilized by any net of the owner or mortager, nor by any change in the 10th. It also provides that the hability of the company shall not be affected by the use of the properry for samething more harardons that may be specified in the policy.

Illills Pussed - Pennte. 87-Authorizing school district

No. I. Kahrmazoo, to borrow money t ot so United a new school house. I hox II. B. 197—To mithorize the village of tree Red Jacket to borrow money to paye its

H. B. 197-Providing for the forms

Clark. S. B. 160-For the holding of prima-S. B. 190.—For the holding of primaries and canedoes of the township of South Haven in the city of South Haven.
S. B. 118.—Amending the law relative to the incorporation of associations for yachting, heating and fishing.

11. B. 185.—To empower the heat-1 of supervisors of loses county to purchase ectain lands.
S. B. 25.—Legalizing the action of city of St. Chair in granting a sea franchise.

if St. Clair in granting a gas franchis H. B. 151-Creating a board of public works in the village of Harbor Springs. H. B. 205 - Amending the law reta-rive to the incorporation of the public schools of the city of Ironwood, in the county of Gogobic

H. R. 55-Providing for three voting listricts in the township of Haerls, Me-S. B. s 133, 134 and 135-To legalize

the action of school district four of Ecorse, Wayne county, in bonding itself to raise money for school purposes. Bills Possed-House.

Stone, normal training classes. certain waters of Lake Superior July 15, 1905. Perceitting the catching of herring in

Authorizing supervisors of Luce comty to transfer surplus from bond fund to

other funds.

Amending act as to fishing in Raisin river, within Washtenaw countr.

Permitting school district No. I, Kalamazoo county, to issue \$70,000 in bonds for new school and library and to make valid vote of school district in October, 1903, for the issue of bonds. Senate bill, Hudson, appropriation of \$10,000 deficit for Western State Normal school.

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Are Never Without Pe-ru-na in the Home dises are sold in this country now-For Catarrhal Diseases. adays, vel not one constituer in a thou-



Conviction Follows Trial

to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk,

could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to

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of a contury, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in

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"About the same time I wrote you affect with any kind of sickness, Peruna will be the medicine I shall use. At times I was almost past going.

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somble the real sardine in appearance

and taste. Ninestention of the "sar-

dinea" come from Maine. In Eastport

slone there are over two dozen places

where the mock sardine is prepared

and boxed. The New York Sun gives

The husiness was begun long ugo by

a couple of sharp and far-seeing New Yorkers, who began to pack small her-

hing in little wooden kegs and place

of "Russian herring." The venture was most successful, but the men got the idea there was more money still

on the market under the name

modeling the berring after the

A similar experiment had been tried

not long before, but it had turned out

to be a fallure. It had been easy to

pack the Maine herring in olive oil and

to enease it in boxes which imitated

the French production, but the taste

of the herring remained unmistakable

and the schome falled. The New York

ers, however, after a few trials, bit on a mixture or blend of spices and

olls for a packing sauce, which made a

"sardine" of a herring and caused to spring up a gigantle industry. "Bar dines" are made not only from com-

mon harring, but from young sea trout

factory is a sight worth going to Maine

to see. When they have been piled in

heavy on long tables the cleaning be

every minute for ten minutes without

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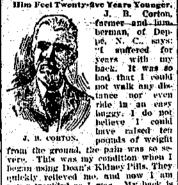
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ble you are at liberty to do so."

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How Chicago is Spetted.

In sorting over the letters for Chiago a man in the general Chicago thee has kept an account of the numher of different ways the word Chicago spelled. Recently the record showed 197 different ways. Some ripe scholar in Phaland sent a letter to his brother and spelled the name of the Garden City. Zizzazo. Still another foreigner, possibly with a sinister motive, spelled the word Jagiago. Ilipalio, Jajijo, Scheechacho, Hizage, and Chachicho are also prime favorites.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and connectedly negangation whole system. Sir Charles L. when entering it through the connected system. smell and connected merange the whole system, where entering it through the means surfaces, such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from remaining hypothems, as the damage they will do be lettled to the pond year on possibly derive trem them. Hall be trainers (one, materiachized by F. J. Cheney & Ga. Toke G. G. contains no hearing, and is taken laterally, netting directly upon the blood and mycone surfaces or the soften in horizon lating in the material of the containers of the soften in Token [11, 11] and the laterally, and made in Token [11, 12] and the laterally and made in Token [11, 12]. Soften the laterally and made in Token [12], the property of the property of the laterally and made in Token [12]. Soften [13] and the laterally are the legst.

'Twas Ever Thus.

if you carn a thousand nearly, fou think two thousand yearly Would be just the proper figure make your happiness complete: lint your income, if it doubles, multiplies your troubles,

Only multiplies your troubles, For the outgo then increases and still the ends don't meet.

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Number Congrants, of La Crosse, Wis., has no equal. It is not only warranted to do the work better than any other machine on the mar-ket, but warranted against breakage. besides thus making this stump puller doubly assured. The advertisement in another column of this paper makes interesting reading.

He Was in Luck.

"Int can you afford to marry, your "Sure," answered the would-be son-in-aw, "I've got a friend who has just seen ordained a minister, and he is willng to tie the knot free just for prac-

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Keep sead and doot out of the open.

"Outto" strictly masse "court

and is rightly need in such sentence as "The flower is quite faded." Its secondary meaning, "very," "to a great

extent," has the authority of good

"quite young" and "quite bot" have t

colloquial ring about them. There b

however, apringing up of late the slov enly practice of employing the adverb

pante ensued." If an adverb can mod-

Ify a nonn, where is the distinction

between adverb and adjective? As a

matter of fuet, the functions of the

adverb seem to be encreaching on

those of the adjective.-London Re-

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The worst recommendation that any non could have in Napoleon's eyes was

to be a newmaner writer. Shortly after

the 18th Brumaire, Table de l'Arade,

who was always a favorite with the

Emperor, solicited an appointment for

leon. "He has been a journalist, a

censurer, a giver of advice, a regent

of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. The

Bicetre is the fittest place for people

of that stamp." Suppose Napoleon

lived to-day, with his every thought

anticipated in the newspapers! Some

saved him in the Russian campaign

and later at Waterloo.—New York

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The common form of dyspensia, or

indigestion, which stops the growth.

pales the cheeks, weakens the system

of so many school children, is often

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paper says there was quite a fire iff our

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cure the disordered condition

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"What has he done?" asked Napo-

one of his acquaintances.

good newspaper advice

heads, Red, Bough and Oily 6kin and

view.

One Numbered Years Ago.

The large cotton manufactory in Saco, Me., was burned, the loss being \$300.000. Napoleon controlled the entire mill-

tary department of Holland. The Portuguese government ordered that all ships, prizes of the English, chould quit Tagus, and that no such

prizes should again be admitted.

Nupoleon received the foreign at voys, who presented letters of congratulation from their respective courts upon the birth of Prince Napoleon. The English government ordered

the United States should be admitted into all British possessions.

The slave trade bill, presented to the House of Commons, provided that no negro slave should be admitted into

that corn and other provisions from

any of the British colonies. Seventy-five Years Ago.

Peruvian diplomats arrived at Paris to solicit the recognition of their government.

The Lyceum Theater of London was burned.

The petition of English Icws for the removal of their civil disabilities was presented to Parliament. Fourteen hundred troops embarked

from Spain for Manila and 3,000 for Ravana.

Fifty Years Ago.

An industrial exhibition opened to Paris. George W. Green, a rich banker of

Chleago, who had been convicted of the murder of his wife, hanged himself in prison. All banks of San Francisco were

closed and serious financial paule resuited. The two British houses of Parlia

ment began to communicate by letter The Russians attacked Eupatoria, which was defended by the Turks, and were repulsed with a heavy loss.

Forty Years Ago.

The Union army took possession of Wilmington, N. C.

Sherman's cavalry were reported on the North Carolina border, with communication between Charleston and Richmond cut off. Charleston, S. C., was in the posses

sion of the Federal troops. The War Department announced the

capture of Columbia, S. C., by Sher-Lee took general command of the Confederate armies and recommended

of funeral goods, but if you know that the National Casket Co. make "The Best," you should ask the Undertaker to furnish that kind. the enlistment of negroes. Aunouncement was made in the North that Mexico and the Confederacy had entered into a treaty by which

Confederate deserters were returned.

The survey of the canal route across the fathmus of Panama was being

The indemnity which Spain would pay for the Virginius affair was fixed at \$500 for each case. The Pennsylvania Company refused block early this morning. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

the use of its tracks in Philadelphia to the Bultimore & Ohio, an incident of Sir Charles Lyell, the geologist, died

in London

Dr. De Koven, against whose elec tion there had been much opposition accepted the Episcopal bishopric of Illinois.

The Eads Mississippi improvement bill passed the House of Representa-

Twenty Years Ago.

The police in the Southern Russian provinces made a large number of arrests in connection with a nihilist plot.

A bill for the retirement of Gen. Grant was defeated in the House by the votes of Southern Democrats.

Congress passed an anti-foreign contract labor bill. Disputches from Korti to London de-chared Gen, Builer surrounded and

closely beammed in at Abu Klea. . The Swiss authorities intercepted a plot to blow up the federal palace at Berne with drummite.

The Washington monument at Washington, D. C., was dedicated.

Ten Years Ago.

The National Council of Women opened its convention in Washington, D. C. More than a score of small coast-

been lost in a blizzard that swept the Atlantic coast. Field Marshal Oyama, in command of the Japanese at Welhalwel, annonneed the surrender of the Chinese

on sea and land. Frederick Douglass, the or left freed man, died in Weshington, D. (

The eight-story building of the Schwe hacher Rariwace Company at Seattle, Wash, was burned the other day, Loss estimated at \$400.000, covered by insur-ance. The explosion of handreds of load-ed cartridges kept the firetons from ap-

Sheriff Fenton and Deputy Sheriff Al-ston, after a force gun fight, in which more than 20ty shots were exchanged, explused more Boots, Wys., "Olimbourd Combs and "Durver" Lam, despendent who except from 200ings, 25co.

Health of American Women

Subject Much Discussed at Women's Clubs The Future of a Country Depends on the Heelth of its Women.



At the New York State Assembly of Mothers, a prominent New York doctor Invited the 500 women present that healthy ville, Va., writes:

American women were so rare as to be a sweeping statement of the condition of American women. Yet how many do you know who are perfectly well and do not have aome trouble draing from a deringrey ment of the female organism which manifests itself in headaches, back-aches, nervousness, that bearing-down represented to propose the require, suppressed or painful mentions and the require, suppressed or painful mentions and the require women are troubled with manifests itself in headaches, back-aches, nervousness, that bearing-down

ment of the femule organism which impolests itself in headinches, backs aches, nerrousness, that bearing-down feeling, panind or irregular menetration, lencorrhea, displacement of the atterns, ovarian trouble, indigestion or sleeplessness? There is a tried and true remedy for all these aliments. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored more American women to health than all other remedies in the world. It regulars, strengthens and cures diseases of the femule organism as nothing else canbord the world forms of female complaints. Such testimony as the following should be convinuing.

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DAY LABORERS, SEILLED WORKMEN AND ESPECIALLY FARM TENANTS. The Judge—What was your iden for breaking into the house during the day? The Burglar—I had another engage-

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OR in school. While the upirit beams. With its youthful dreams, And the eye is bright a star at night, And the check is red An a rod rose bed, And their giveing health In a world or wealth As they rome and sing And shout and ring The changes down On the quiet town. The gladuces there When the day is fair.

In at school And a solomn look! For the joy is gone And the troubles on. When the puzzled face In its wonted place brooding o'er Its tragic lore, And they peg away The livelong day Till the brain is dull In the throbbing skull And the soul's arack With a breaking back At the weary lask That the masters ask, But they have from me My sympathy. When the day is gray.

Out of achool With a heave and sigh! But the face of youth Is stamped with truth. Gives a placid look And a quiet mien In the soul is seen, And the work begun Is never done: But the childish serrow Knows no tomorrow And the vouthfut sigh Shall soon pass by! So my beart is sad And my heart is glad For the boys and girls When the day is sped. -I. F. C., in Ballimore Sup

525257575757575255757575 SIMPLICITY OF MY COUSIN RANDOLPH. K 855555555<u>555555555</u>

There is no greatness like simquoth my Cousin Randolph beaming and completent. I agreed. "It's an excellent card at

times," I said.

"It's the ace of trumps," said he when hearts lead." For ease, he For ease, he dengled his leg over the arm of his "I tell you a simple mind may conceive a scheme that's a triumph of finance, and if one can only mannge to look simple—'

I granced at his fair fat face, with as pale prominent eyes and shy litmeatache, and wondered-silent and waiting.

"It's Aunt," he explained, vaguely,

"Aunt and those confounded Medusas. I'm in the threes of a crisis." Still I waited, unwilling to dam the flow of a possible confession.

Medusas are down," he went on, "down, confoundedly down, and Aunt at the Grand. It occurred to me that ething might be made of the combination. Dear soul, she's a perioct stranger to the the higher forms of Does all her business me finance. through some girl my man calls the Lady Seckerty.

"Ah!" I scented a revelation. Not that I would take any sort of advantage of her ignorance, you understand," he mounted a moral pedestal for an instant, "and if those beastly Medusas had gone up instead of down-it's run me into four figures!" don't see the greatness of this

almolicity," I observed. sured me. lies in the four figures, which, by the way I hadn't got. No. And in such circumstances the broker chap is apt. coroundiances the broker chap is any gerous if you returned to the England prises nearly three-fifths of the population what dys-call-lens of the law. That's notes, Yes; less dangerous, What? Islien, a larger proportion than is to what my broker chap did, and now. Oh! What do I get out of it for spoilbe found in most European countries. Note talking of some beastly things ing the deal? Oh, well, the laborer han 10 years of age.—Public

I enlightened him to the best of my ability.

"England isn't what it was," ac complained historiy. "In the good old." days an Englishman's home was his -now, it's the place where po ple take inventories of your things and hold auction sales. When there's anything at all to sell," he added as an after thought.

I must have expressed some little increduality. My cousin Randoipn was the reputed owner of a very neat little property, and, so far as I knew. is had nover changed hands.

"Because, by a rather complicated arrangement, directly I had hear-Cifrom the bloker chan I interviewed c deer Aunt, with the result that she now believed beraelf to be the proprietor of all my little household goods in exchange for her little He carciuly selected and they were an covered with a bill of sale some two years ago-to begin with, the poor dear wouldn't have understood what that meant,"

"Hearts led?" "I didn't ask for money. I only asked her to let me have a check for. say, two thousand pounds-properly crossed and so on, you know-just to show the people who came to make an auction of my poor things. I should explain that they weren't mine at all—that 1d void them to dear street in a big city, but it is deed sure certain as to what kinds of agricul-Aunt, and I should show the check in that a bear or a mountain iton will tural products can best be raised in she'd bought and paid for them. Simi-

Aunt, and all is well. That a how it books to her."

"And you actually got it?" the cost a city of pink paper from the poster-book, and regarded it at-flictuately. "You I columby get it. the costs that was been all these than that was been all these

No sighed and retarned it to the

"it's playing it rather low down on dear Aunt. I admit." Do said 'especially ga she had cros the thing to make it male. Blue thinks tho has just lent me her signature for a few days. But apprope I have to lose it, and somebody else little hard swearing thrown juwhat? And that's where you come

"And she'll believe all that-that footle?

"To the simple all is simplicity," quoth be, "and I don't think the dear knows what 'foollo' means." A violent ringing of the telephone

bell interrupted us for a moment.
"That's the worst of fixing up one's rooms like some beastly office," oberved my Cousin Randolph casually. Hang on to the thing and see what t wants. You're nearest."

"And If it's anything uppleasant. he went on, as the bell rang again any I'm away and you're my clerk I'm dead, if you like."

I'm hanged if I do," I retorted Hulto!" I held the thing to my ear. A squeaky voice, small and distant

esponded. "Are you there?" "Yes, thanks. What is it?" "I'm the Grand Hotel-the-I can't hear-the Grand Ho tel. Smithers, my name is, Miss Smithers. S.m.j.t.h.e.r.s;" she spell-

ed it for my better understanding. says her name is Smithers and she's the Grand Hotel," I an-"You'd better take it on

My County Randolph retorted brief-"Don't know the lady-never eard of her-never talk to strange ladles through the telephone -agains my principles.

Against your—" The little voice interrupted. vant Mr. Randolph Straugeways," it said. "Is that you?"

pleading for you," I told him: "this is beauty in distress. o un, Lothario."

"I'm Lady Julia a secretary," said "and I went to speak to Mr. Strangeways about a check. It's most important."
"Lady Julia's the Aunt, the Aunt

I've been talking about," observed my Cousin Randolph, with deadly distinct

The voice took it up.
"About that check, As Lady Julia's only got a few hundreds at the

few hundreds!" grouned my Cousin Randolph, and then rounded if the remark in his own peculiar fashion.

"I don't think he ought to swear." the voice continued-it seemed to me that laugh was borne along the wires. "Of course, poor dear Lady Julia does get so muddled up with her bank balance and her pass-book, and she basn't been at all well, and she quite understands that Mr. Strangeways only wants to show the check to his creditors." I was quite sure now of the laugh. "Of course, under the cirumstances, it can't matter at all to him that-

My Cousin Randolph had seized the accond receiver and was listening with all his might. "Can't matter at

all that-what? dusas are down, he went on, that Lady Julia had stopped payconfoundedly down, and Aunt ment of the check in case it should to speak—up. She's staying happen to get lost or anything, you One has to be so careful. I thought Mr. Strangeways might like to know. What? Oh, please don't keep on swearing so-it does unnerve

"To the simple," I began, incau-

tionsly.
My Cousin Randolph reforted with emphasis. "This is the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

The squenky voice again interrupted. "If you wouldn't mind letting me finish," it said. "I won't be long and then you can go away and have a nice comfortable swear all to yourselves What? I can't hear. Yes; Lady Julia "It follows in due course," he as does think it funny that the mere tred me. The difficulty, of course, sight of a check will satisfy a creditive difficulty. tor-very funny; but she would be more useful and less dangerous if you returned it to her in exing the deal? Oh, well, the laborer Nearly ene-fourth of the population is a worthy of her hire, lan't she? And less than 10 years of age.—Public -yes-I'm all right, thanks. Good Opinion.

The telephone was put back in its place and I began again to laugh "True greatness is always simple, isn't 11?" I said. "Twesty-five to two thousand, and to be outwitted by a Smith-

ers!"

But my Cousin Randolph was impervious to gibes and was ever philosophic. "Twenty-five is twenty-five," quoti he. "It might be worse. Let's go out and get some dinner. What?" -The King.

GRIZZLY BEARS AND PANTHERS.

Afraid of Man, Says Wyoming Hunter; Dangerous Only When Attacked.

"In the mountains of Wyoming, there," says Hugh Spierly, of Shert apolis News. "Some of the men that dan, Wyo. "Some of the men that come out there to hunt think that if they stir 100 yards away from camp panther and killed. There is a heap perimental garden at Dares Balaam more danger of getting killed on account in search you and Market atreet, itea, cocos, bananas, pineapples, etc. Sume one might shoot you on the will be planted there in order to as

I began to laugh; this commercial rices for big same in this country. dis are expected on the spot to assist anguesnos was nowed.

"And then, of course, they'd go but I've never seen one of them go bus plant." and I return the check to dear after a man unless he was cornered and an is well. That a how it or wounded. If you run into a grissly bear in a leasty place you'll bear a great, sepething like that of a mammeth bog, and then there will be a mighty crushing of underbruch as he makety crushing of underbruch as he makety crushing of underbruch as he makety of the deposits direction on the inhant of How. Caledonia, a se fact as he can go. All you can be present gomession, in the South Parents

سنتشد مد تو منتسب eruelible speed. If he has been for traction of guing after you it must be and catch you in the rear, for if you sure to go due west.

"Mountain lions to the winter time will follow sleighs at a distance, found it and discounted it—with a wailing as they go, but there is nothing in that to inspire terror, for I don't think they have ever been known to close in on anybody. Then terror of human beings is the this which makes them hard to shoot, In all the time that I have been in the mountains I have nover heard of any one being attacked by a wild animal that had been left strictly alone. But I've known men to be killed oven by door when the brute was driven to desperation.

"Grizzlies are the best game in the world. When you once get their dan ger up they are savage fighters, and the hunter's life is in danger every minute unless he is a good shot and has a steady nerve. If you over get within reach of the grizzly's naw you are a dead one. These stories of men killing them with knives in hand to hand fights are about as reasonable as it would be to talk of stopping s ocomotive by getting in the way of the train. If the big fellow gets the chance to deliver one blow it is all over. There was a grizzly up our way that the cowbore called 'Bla Ben,' who killed about one hundred and fifty steers before he was finally shot. He would break a steer's nec him up and carry him of to a se cluded place. Orizzlics look ward, but they are mighty light or their feet, and they can best any in a foot race."—Louisville Herald.

BEX AND AGE IN THE CENSUS OF 1900.

More Man Then Women in the United States, but the Women Live Longer.

Men are in the majority in the United States to the extent of 216 to each 10,000 of the population, according to a buildin issued by the Consus Bureau. In 1890 the excess of nales was 242. The divisions of con tinental United States with the small est proportion of males are the Dis trict of Columbia (47.4 per cent) Massachusetts (28.7 per cent), and Rhode Island (49.1 per cent); those with the largest are Wyoming (62.9) per cent), and Montana (61.6 per cent). A curious divergence of sexes appears in the returns for city and ountry districts. In the cities hav ing a population of 2,500 or more it 1890 there were 6.929 more males than females; in 1900 this proportion had been reversed and the females in cities of this size were 201,959 in excess. As against this change the exese of 1.519,559 males in country dis-1,840,280 in 1900. Among the negroes there are a few more females than males, among the Indians a few more males than females. About five-

ninths of the immigrants are male The excess of maies in the total population is offset to some extent by the longer age of temales. In the period from 83 years of age end of life of males, and also in the period from 16 to 20, although the census experts ascribe the latter superiority of falsified returns rather than to an absolute majority. death rate of males in the registration area in 1900 was 19 per thousand and that of females was 16.6. The difference in the death rate is least between the ages of 5 and 14 and greatest at the extremes of life. There is a period between the ages of 5 and 21 when the death rate of females is in excess of that of males. In spite of the fact that four-fifthe of the childbirths occur between the ages of 20 and 30, the deats rate of comen at that time is amailer than that of men. In 1900 the median age. the age which exactly divides the total population, was 22.85 years, an increase of nearly 7 years in the last century. The productive age group in the United States, that part of the population between 16 and 60, com-

A Blind Typewriter.

A blind typewriter operator, George W. E. Raper, is employed at the Atlas Engine Works. In learning the use of the machine he had placed on the keys raised dots, known as the New York count system, that represented letters corresponding to those represented by the keys. When no learned the loca tion of the keys the raised dots were dispensed with, and now he can use almost any typewriter with a univer-aal shift keyboard. He has been em-ployed in several establishments as a typewriter operator, not using graphophene, but taking dictation di-rect upon his machine. Mr. Raper is handicanned in one manner, and that is in the correction of his manuscript where I have hunted for years, you But on account of this handlean has can find most any kind of savage and work is superior to that of the ordithat you get in America except, nary typewriter operator who can see Bighted a fresh eigarette. I didn't mal that you get in Amorica except nary typewriter operator who can see think it was necessary to tell her alligators. Grizzles, black hears and as he has learned to make exceeding mountain lique are commonly killed few typographical errors. -- indian

Model Tropical Garden.

The German Government has as they must be armed to the teeth for propriated the amount of 400,000 fear of being attacked by a bear or a marks for a model tropical and ex-German East Africa Almost every count of leaving your gun at home species of tropical fruit trees, cotton, that a bear or a mountain ilon will; tural products can best be raised in Makeshifts are their holdly, and noth "I've hunted through the best dis while several agriculturiate from In-

> [Laly imports every year mearly 6 eco,000 tone of coal, almost exclusive ly from the United Kingdom.



Woman Charming Always. There are plenty of rules to keep m young, but nobody meeting to think it necessary to do anything for those of us who are, in spite of rules and cold erronse, at last for and 40 or less stul-From 40 to 50 seems to be the linginia Lec. Oh, to be 40 years old. horrible! To look 40 years, too, terrible to think about! Why do we women

forget that every period of develop-

ment has its charms, and that every

charm differs from those that have gone before? The woman who clings so lealously to the disappearing freshness of her youth merely hastens, its departure by worrying about it. To take the marks of time as they come graciously, and to wear them as a crown makes ony woman a queen of the years and the very friend of time. If a woman would not give up, but would keep herself as trim at 50 as at 15; as they, as up to date, and as well groomed at 60 as she was at 20, she would find that she was still charming for and not in spite of her years.

Because a woman's hand has lost its plumpuess is no reason why it is beautiful: if the mails are as well kent and the hand white and attractive it has the aristocratic appearance which age alone can give. Recause a womreason why it should not be as soft and fluffy as the golden locks of 18. The roman who wears her hair plastered down over her cars because it was the fashion when she was young miss

more than she knows. Age is no excuse for libiliting clothe and unbecoming colors. And the colors that are becoming change as the rored loaves the face and the hair grow soft and white. A woman, who in he routh found that she must avoid pale bine and plak, limbs touches of those shades most becoming at five and tifty. This is a truth few women remembe when selecting the colors which make or mar their daintiness.

Many women believe, too, that be cause they are old they must not be dainty, that daintiness lacks dignity. It is a woman's duty to be always a dainty as time, place and purse will allow. Let us then search for the charms of every age. Let us find them and make the most of them, as we did with the bloom of youth. Every period of a woman's life is charming if

she but make it so. The Rest Life-Partners they laugh and bandy jokes to share their homes. They enjoy being ninus ed for an hour by the girl who is witte and elever, who is sparkling and go and they will beap admiration to the full measure upon the girl who is bean tiful. Let how seldom do they think seriously about making such wome their wives! Men are, as a rule, fa cuter than folks imagine when it come to the point of narriage. Truefi * many sacrifice everything for the sake of a pretty face, but the majority are wiser in their generation. They see the mistakes of others, and take warn ing. Beauty fodes, wit and elevernes pall if they are backed up with a more solid virtues, and the happines and comfort of a home cannot depen upon the nower of being suppling When a man marries he wants a help meet not a beauty upon whom he must be forever dancing attendance, not a brilliantly clever woman, at whose feet he must be forever sitting in admiration, but a woman full of tore and sympathy, a partner who ea bring into the partnership what he himself lacks, one who will beln him and for whom he will never tire of working and serving devotedly .-- Hom-



1. Reception gown of noft finish slik. with chiffen pullings and allk buttons. Worn with a picture hat of black taffeta, covered with black plumes. 2. One of the new embroidered novelty stuffs, trimmed with bands of the plain material, caught here and there

with resettes.

Kind of Work That Dogon't Count. A great deal of work can be turned off in an easy, steady fashion. That is the method employed by the best workers and never found among those who are perpetually tired but never at the end of their tasks. Thoroughness saves time and strength, but you exmuot make some people believe it. never attack you unless you drive that colony. A number of experts, ing is permanent, the woman will him to it. touch, while another is never really notifed, but always about to do some thing as a dulablug touch. The former will need to make no changes, because her first ides and its working out were

> Care of Randala Winter, One of the miner ills to which hufing blasts search out and discover weak mote in roughness of the ekin, particularly of the hands. A too fre-

admirable. The latter will vaciliate

twenty times a day.

quent cause is carelessness in drying the is past you will never mention it the skin after washing it, particularly if it is washed immediately before going out into the open air or directly

Honey rubbed into the skin while still wet, drying it in as the skin is period of age that women hate, writes dried, is also a preventive of chapping. injured feelings, you are doing your Another delightful emplitent for the bands, arms and neck is the outmest Put it into a flaunel bug, boll it, and then place it in the washing water: or it may be kept dry in a jar on the washstand, and some rubbed on the hands whenever they are washed.

If the hands were dried more care fully there would be least roughne the skin. A good plan is to dry the liunds well, after using the towel. an old soft, elli handkerehief, which

will absorb any moleture left Glycerine is an old friend, but as slove it is irritating to most skips it should be diluted with rose water or pure water; one part of glycerine to three parts of rose water. If about one dram of acetic ucld is used to on ounce of giveerine, it below to remove any stains from the hands

Cost of Cream Broadcloth.



Cont of cream broadcloth shirred full to a yoke under a hood effect formed of Prochet lace and circular ruffles of the loth. This is surmounted by a collar of ermine, to which is attached jabots of equipe that border the fronts: Large der the bood and bordering the coat are deep falls of trish crechet lace.



lwir so that it sticks straight up from inches.

A Parislan lady bas left a legacy of \$200 to a policeman who helped her every day across the street in front of

The earrings worn by Italian women ndicate the part of Italy the wearers ome from: the longer the earrings, the further south the original home of the women.

The young queen of the Netherlands nows all about tulip culture, has vis-Ited countless bulb forms and is much nterested in some promising other varietles that will come into the market next year.

ets and Blics of ant but now sorrowing and desolate Empress Eugenie was also devoted to clolets, the Bounparte flower.

Mrs. Emma A. Smith, believed to Philadelphia Inquirer. have been the first woman telegraph operator in this country, died recently at her home in Westchester, Po. St. had been an invalid for the last fifteen years, and was 73 years old. Mrs. Smith was the first woman to send message to the Pittsburg telegraph ffice, where Andrew Carnegle was then acting as messenger boy.

Don'ts Requisite in Bressing. Don't buy cheap boots or gloves. Don't wear your walking dress in

he house. Don't use a cheap, poor ribbon in millinery. Don't send anything to the inundry

before it is marked. Don't on any account put a dress tway without brushing it. Dan't forget to been the wrinkles out of sleeves occasionally.

Don't let boots and shoes through before they are soled. Don't take a bodhe off and put it way immediately—lay it out to air.

Don't hang a skirt up by the fasten

ing, fix two tapes to it for this pur nal shabby looking, may be greatly duced by the addition of a shaped brushed over with the brushed over with the white of a egg. Leather portmantenus and tempta may also be freated in the same way Boat up the white of an egg until it is a stiff froth Then dip into it a

The article

A Husband's Palillage If you are disappointed in your hassend after you are married, probably he is just as much disappointed in you. Human nature is faulty, and it is well to bear in mind that there is usually blame attached to both sides. Make a solemn resolution that when a tree-

must then be left until dry.

again, nor allow your mind to dwell upon it more than you can avoid. Keep your temper always. Never show re-scutful feelings after a past affair. In every way let your husband see that, instead of giving way to temper and best to do right.



eliowered over the sprin

Those new plaid mohairs are exceed lugly smart. Pineapple gauze is out in dazzling

ew designs. Monssellnes are figured and dotted in a variety of patterns.

Fluffy little toques to imitate mare ou are made of pured maline. Princess gowns are to be the smart est of spring and summer frocks.

The waistcoat or vest is simost universul on this season's tailor mades. Soft, Buffy and dainty are the blouses unde entirely of valenciennes The newest in hand embroidery is a eer and dulpty little bolero of batiste.

A novelty is the dinner plate sailor unto an unturned and flower-deck ed dlab.

The surplice waist runs riot. Al most every new frock is finished off that way.

Lots of smart blonses have shirring on from the neck band down to the sleeve ton. 'Ware the awful shoulder puff! Good ressers cling to moderation in

things sartorist. Plaids of all sorts for separate walsts nd costumes are popular and they are

atremely becoming. It appears that the very long coat is to be worn in the spring, along with all the other kinds.

Scorn not a horgain in white leathe handbags. It will come handy with the commer shirtwaist suit. Two flirtations little bodice talle

seem the necessary and proper anim to the spring blouse Jacket. Omber ostrich-feather stoles and

boas are beautiful and look exceedingly well with the long opera coat. The popular high sleeves are good

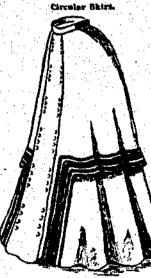
n that they bring the curves of the walst into greater prominence. The long redlagate is so close fitting

end so elaborately trimmed that it appears less like a coat than a gown. White mult and face gowns are well trimmed with lace and delicate insci

embroidery of the bandkerchief order. The Successful Wife.

The successful wife keeps on hand little boom in case of need. She keens a surprise tucked up ber sieere. notice. Maybe it is a carnation for his coat lapel; maybe it is his favorite pudding served extru; perhaps it is the haby's picture framed for his Something she has ready, and when his affection needs jogging she door

not hesitate to do the logging. Why, a bunch of violets or a knot of bright ribbon where it adds the most to the wife's charms almost make man forget that he is hungry. A saucy ninch with the usual kiss or a merry chase away from the accustomed greet ing will almost make a man forget that Queen Alexandra is a great lover of he is married to the adorable creature. fond of wearing them. The once radi- twinkle of mischlet are worth bours of cooling. The woman who buries her rogaishness on her wedding day robs er home of much of its happiness.-



Circular skirt with front panel sep-

Such a Protty Girl. Rha's not particularly bright, At school they call her doll, A boy in each case would bemone The thickness of his skull. piece of old lines or other soft rag But now, when young men and cub the leather well, but without Their brains are in a whi She's no Minerva-what of that? She's such a pretty girl!

> She ham't very much to say, And doesn't say it well, and yet, men readily admit, She weaven a wendrous spell. No man denies her facile charm, Unione he is a shurt, She's slow and stupid—what of th Che's such a protty girl! -Remorrible Journal.

Commest - Great American Desert

Irrigation Canal Through Tunnels. An irrigacion cannt which will past brough three tunnels, the longest of which is 1,400 feet, is now being out in Nevada. The rocky character of much of the country to be traversed

The canal is fed at its source by the



ENTRANCE TO LAUGIFOUT TO HAVEL.

ward 14 miles to Wadaworth Nev. and thenre 18 miles to the great "Corson Bink," a desert plain. The canal will be 23 feet wide at the bottom, 53 feet at the top, and 15 feet deep and will receive 1,400 cubic feet of fresh

mountain water per second. About 2.000 men are employed in this work, which will cost the government nearly \$1,000,000. The canal will open vast areas, bitherto arid and waste to the homesteader and to agriculture, and will greatly promote industries in contingent tracts.

Percet Fracts Fast Coing. Irrigation is no metal in New York. tute forming as it is in many places where it is supposed to be more applicable to the conditions. The new contificial provision against drought is used in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Ain-

high yields of fruit and vegetables are reported as made possible by its use. Thousands of tulles of canals, says the bulletin, are distributing water upon more than \$,000,000 acres of land. producing crops worth \$100,000,000 a

and Mississippl. Exceptionally

reac. The increase from 1899 to 1902 was 20 per cent: \$03,000,000 has been invested in irrigation works. Running streams provide three-fourths of the irrigation now in use, wells and springs the remainder.

California leads in cost of irrigation works, Utah coming next. The Mormone settled in an arid tract which they have made to blossom like a garden by bringing water down from the mountains. In irrigated area Colorado ranks first. But the California irrigated land averages more valuable and

is more intensively worked. More than 90 per cent of the country's irrigated forms are in the semiarid region between the Rockies and the Mississippi, using the headwaters of the latter stream. This takes in part of the "Great American desert"

of old geographics. The Columbia river basin is third In importance in irrigation projects. It aione supplies nearly 20,000 farms with water. The Colorado river through much of its course lies in a cauron so deep that it cannot be coaxed out to work. Only twenty systems are suppiled from the main stream. Systems heading near Yuma, Ariz., are turning lesert lunds into a region of marvelous

richness. Not until 1807 was irrigation applied to coast lands in the Southern States supposed before then to be suitable for pasturage only. Now they are producing big crops of rice upon thousands of acres. American rice is a crop

with a vast future. Texas and Arizona are curlously handleapped us to irrigation by the present treaty with Mexico which forbids the impounding of any part of the waters of the Rio Grande. Probably in the future there will be no difficulty in arranging this matter. Streams subject to sudden floods, like the Rio Grande and the Mestssippi, are improved by the construction of head water storage systems. These tend to diminish floods. Extreme low water is also indirectly minimized by headwater impounding. Rain tends to increase in frequency in the dry season upon lands abundantly supplied with water from reservoirs. Evaporation

cools the air and promotes rain LEADER OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS.



Father Gopon is the priest leader of the Russian people to their effort to obtain a constitutional government He headed the crowd of Russians that sought to enter the Narva gate and reach the pulsee square in St. Peters burg, where he hoped to give the Cana notition for a constitution. Consects shot down his followers, but spared the pricet, who excepted and disco peared from public sight.

Gopon to the son of a peasant. As & youth he served as a swinshord, but leter was sent to a Poltava school, whether he is reported to have been expelled for nitra-socialistic views. Later, however, he was edulitied to the printhased under cortain restrictions. His face is alleged to resembly that of a mystic, and be is said to pettern a wonderful valor. His power over his followers aroung the weekspan, in